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- P. 525 Suppl. 4. Boarmia (Jordanisca Whli.) tenuisaria Star. from the Basra district, where it flies fre-tenuisaria. quently locally in november, is figured by Wiltshire, also the still unknown Q and the still undescribed caterpillar (Ent. Record 56, 1944, November, p. 114, tab. 4, fig. B, C and K). Caterpillar on Lycium barbarum in the Lycietum of the Irak-Plaine as an animal of the oasis.
- p. 522 Suppl. Boarmia sordida Btlr. (= B. catotaeniaria Pouj. ssp. tomarmia Bryk), creeted on a single  $\mathcal{P}$ , sordida. worn and damaged on the wingmargins ( $= Boarmia\ sordida\ Btlr.\ ssp.\ sordina\ Bryk$ , based on a single worn 3). Both specimens came from the same locality: Kunashiri, Tomari, Kuriles. The hitherto wellknown, but neither described nor figured Q of B. sordida is, as shown by comparison with my Japonese material, marked by the considerably stronger indented border of the hindwing as of the 3, which therefor in the 2 resembles a little more that of B. catotaeniaria; the edges of the  $\mathcal{P}$  of this species however are still considerably sharper, and so this species differs at a first glance by the forewings before the middle of the wings bluntly angulated outer border, what is excellently represented by Poujade (Ann. Soc. Ent. France 64, 1925, p. 313, tab. 7, fig. 15). Also the drawing especially of the hindwings differs considerably, so that no doubt can exist of the identity of Bryk's picture (Iris 56, 1942, p. 84, tab. 2, fig. 20), which brings at first the representation of the  $\mathcal{P}$  of B. sordida. Of the 3 of sordida there exist 3 pictures, from Butler (Ill. Typ. Het. Brit. Mus. 3, 1878, p. 46, tab. 52, fig. 7, enlarged), Matsumura (Thous. Ins. of Japon, Suppl. 2, tab. 25, fig. 18) and Seitz (Vol. 4, tab. 21, fig. f), everyone different (all from Japon), therefor evidently, individually varying, corresponding to my Japonese serie. Such easily variing, thereto still worn and faded and single specimens cannot be put up as subspecies, especially not without sufficient differential diagnosis. From catotaeniaria there lies a splendid serie before me catotaenifrom the provinces Szetshuan, South-Shensi, Kiang-su, Chekiang, Kwantung, Hunan, and from the east-border aria. of Tibet, therefore new to South- and South-East-China, there often in the f. restrictaria Leech, of the collections Oberthür, Dr. Höne a. o. Aedoeagus of the length of the valvae, slender; swelling-body chitinised, striped; cornutus a conglomerate of three stings; uncus short, broad, with a quite short, ventrally bent tip; valva trapezoid; costa broad, in the midst a tongue-like, medially rounded and there black-toothed clasp; sacculus broadly chitinised, with a bristly papilla. Saccus short, broad, rounded. The 2<sup>nd</sup> ventral-segment with a transverse row of brown bristly thorns.

- p. 527 Suppl. B. (Boarmia) lunifera Btlr. Seikoshin, august (Yano); new for Corea (INOUE). lunifera
- p. 536 Suppl. B. (Ectropis) excellens Btlr. Shoyo-zan, 7th and 10th of august (Роки); new for Corea excellens. (Inoue).
- p. 539-40 Suppl. For "B. Ectropis" sinearia Guen. I have set up after an exact description of the struc-sinearia. ture and of the 3 genital-apparatus the genus Syllegusina Whli, with S. sinuaria Guen, as the typus of the genus, in the part issued the 24th of august 1943. A short time ago INOUE had published for the same species the genus Rectopis. Rectopis receives priority. INOUE does not show himself positive about the position in the system. I pointed out to the relations of some markings to the Semiothisinae, like the hitherto omitted translucent hyalin wedge-spot of forcwings behind the cell, as it occurs similarly in Semiothisa (Thyridesia) pluriata F. and khasiana Swinh. a. o. - The real fovea lies behind this spot -; further the thickened hindtibias with the striking brush and the tarsae shortened to  $\frac{1}{3}$ ; then the three-parted valvac, the anguillae of which resemble those of Semiothisa (Ligdiformia) temeraria Swinh.; also the Abraxas-like long aedoeagus occurs too in Semiothisa (Chiasmia clathrata L.) - admittedly shorter -. The short uncus, indeed without the typical horns, points also to relations with the Semiothisinae, near which the genus Rectopis would be ranged.
- p. 541 Suppl. B. (Racotis) boarmiaria Guen. (46 b). INOUE figures the butterfly and the of genital ap-boarmiaria. paratus (also of the two following species petrosa and opertaria) (Trans. Kansai Ent. Soc. 12, 1942, tab. 7, fig. 5, 6, 7 and tab. 8, fig. 1, 2, 3) and records the new point of flight Hikosan.
- p. 542 Suppl. B. ) Racotis) petrosa Btlr. New points of flight are communicated by INOUE: Kirishima. petrosa. Karuizwa, Sobosan.
- p. 378 Vol. 4 tab. 21 i (as Ectropis) B. Racotis opertaria Leech also teste Inoue has proved as Racotis opertaria. (Genital apparatus see under boarmiaria). Newly dated points of flights: Tanzawa, 12th of April, Takaosan 29<sup>th</sup> of april, Japon.
- p. 542 Suppl. B. (Aethalura) nanaria Stgr. Newly dated points of flights: Sobo-san. 5th, 18th of july; nanaria. Inunaki, 28<sup>th</sup> of april; Hiko-san, 19<sup>th</sup> of mai.
  - p. 379, Vol. 4. B. (Ectropis) cilicornaria Püng. INOUE would like to enter this species under Aethalura, cilicornaria. Supplementary Volume 4. 91

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At the end I must still mention the appearence of some excellent lokal faunas, that could not be considered before and of which the Catalogus of the *Nederlandse Macrolepidoptere* by B. J. Lempke, issued in the Tijdschrift voor Entomologie 1947–1953 may especially be emphasized. It is worked out very carefully and in detail.

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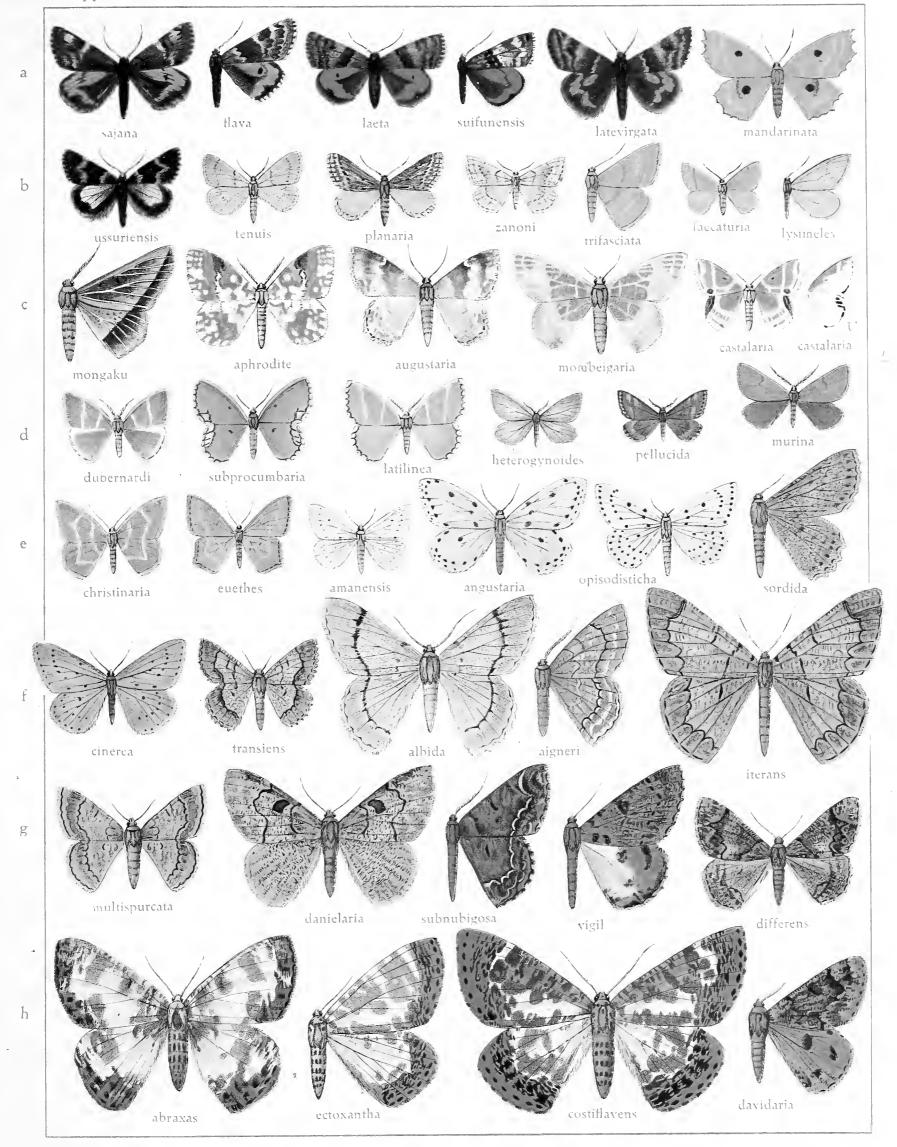
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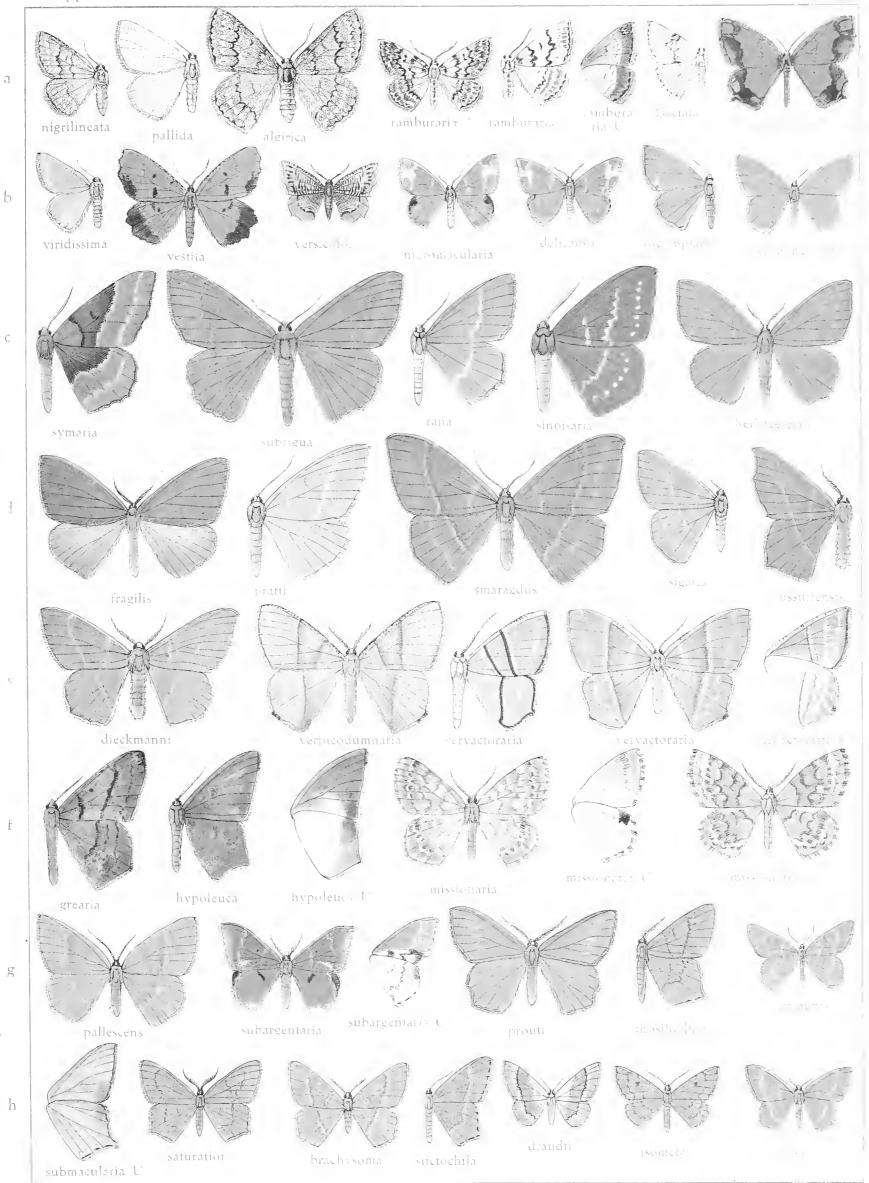
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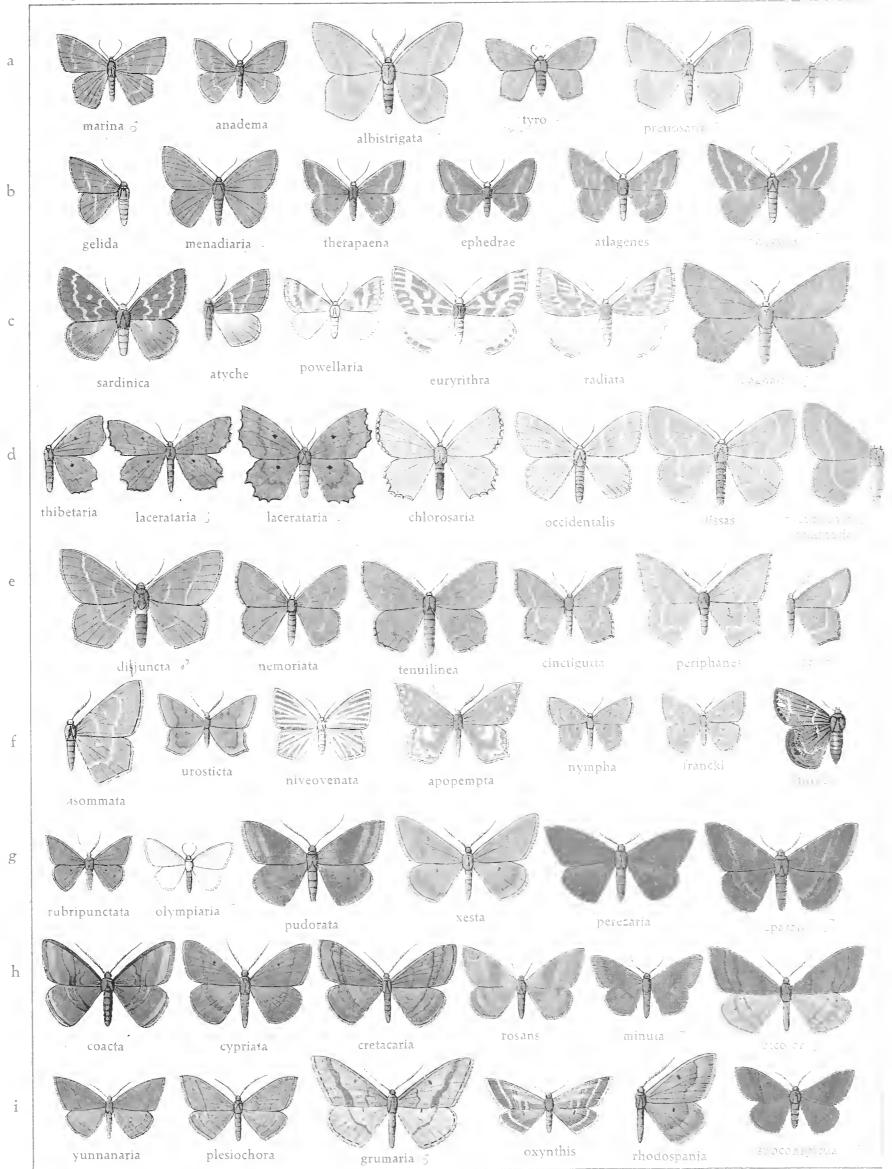


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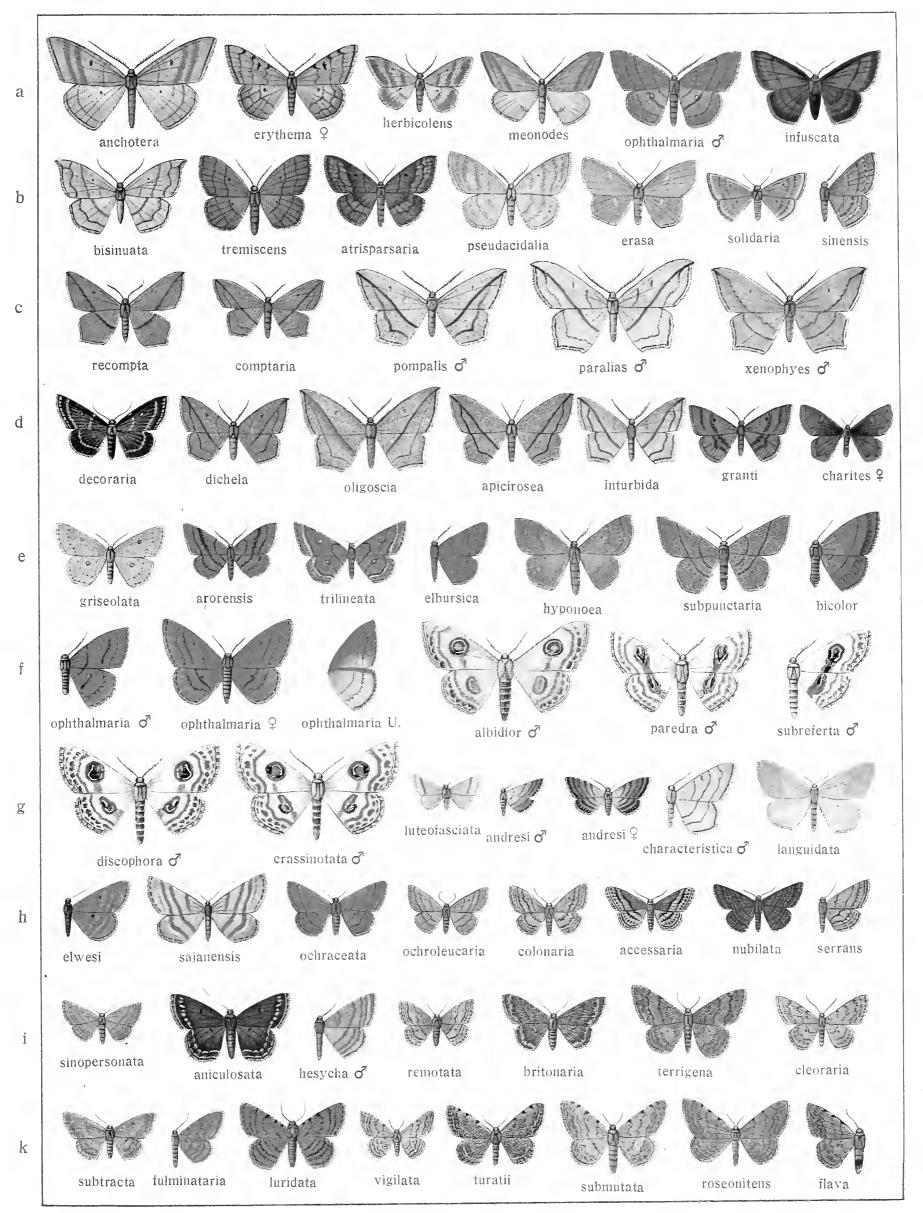
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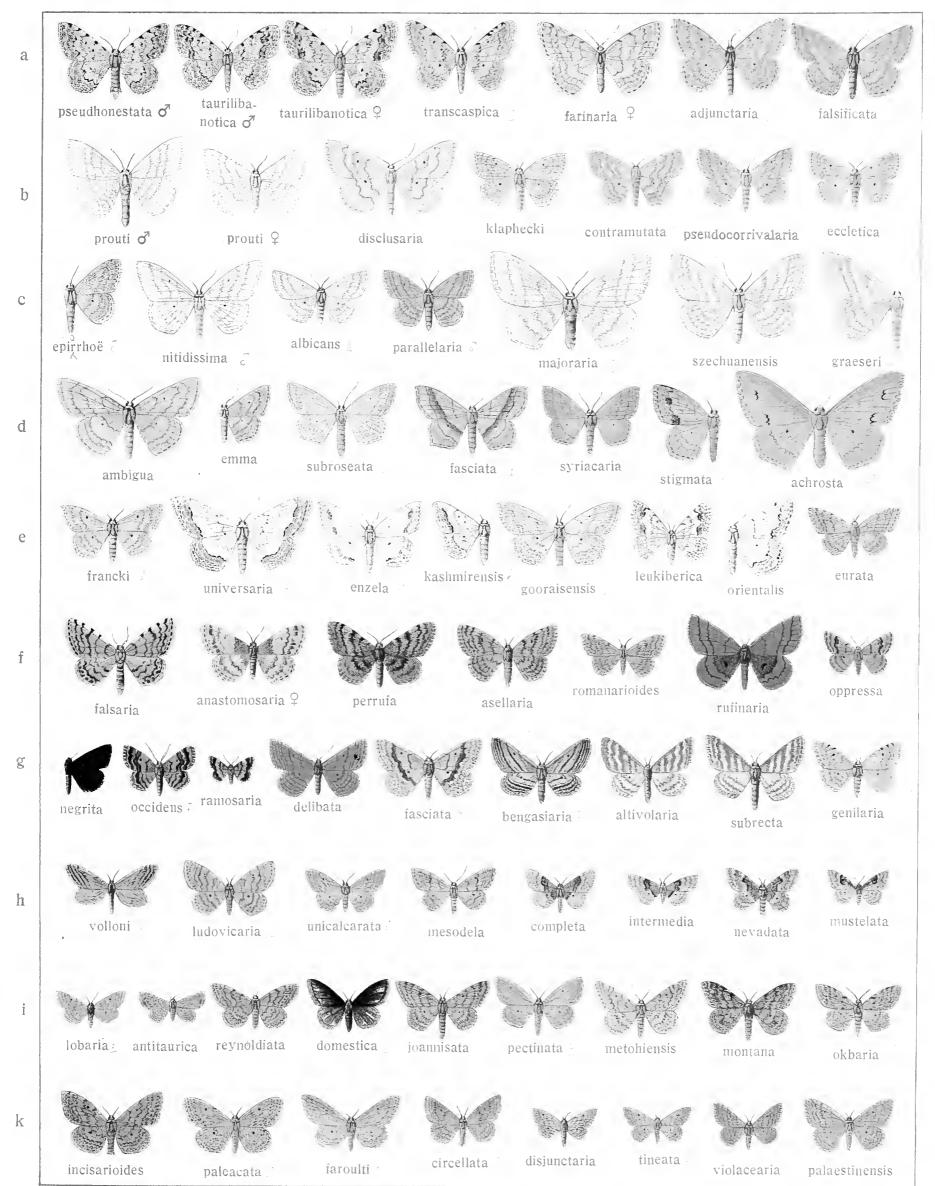


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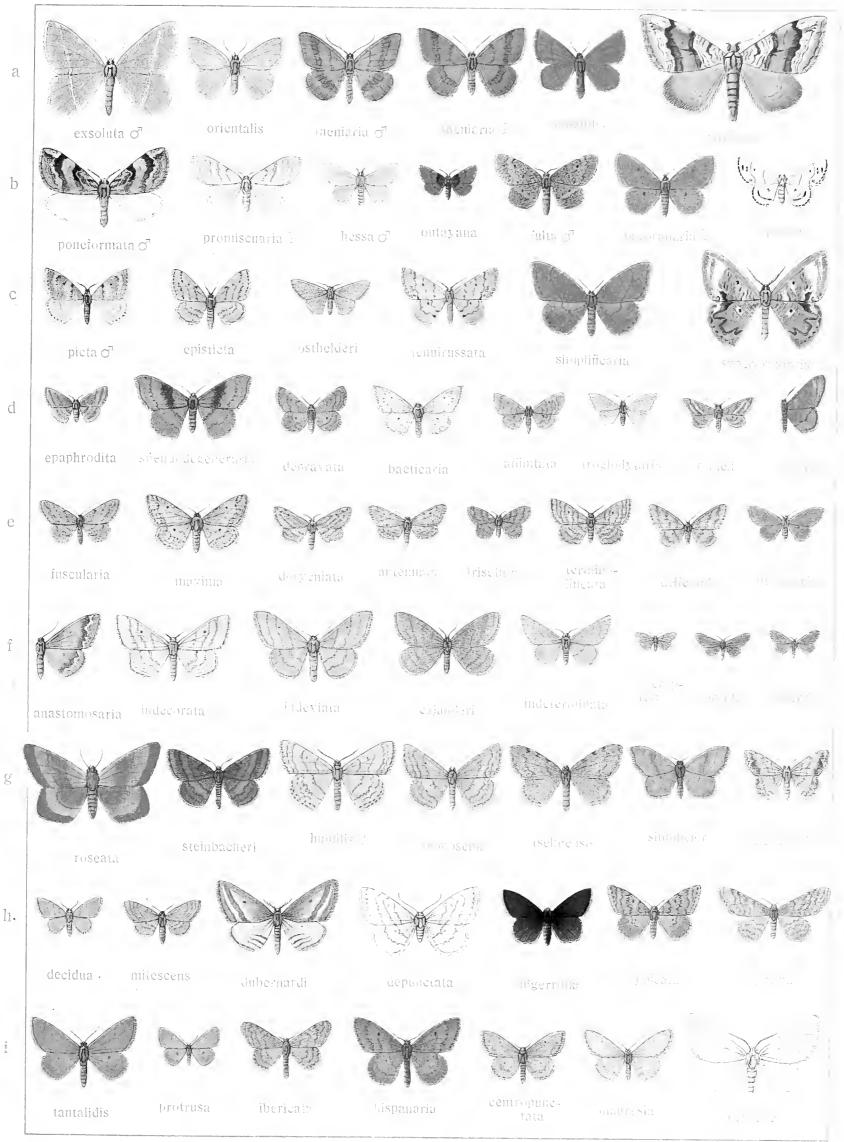


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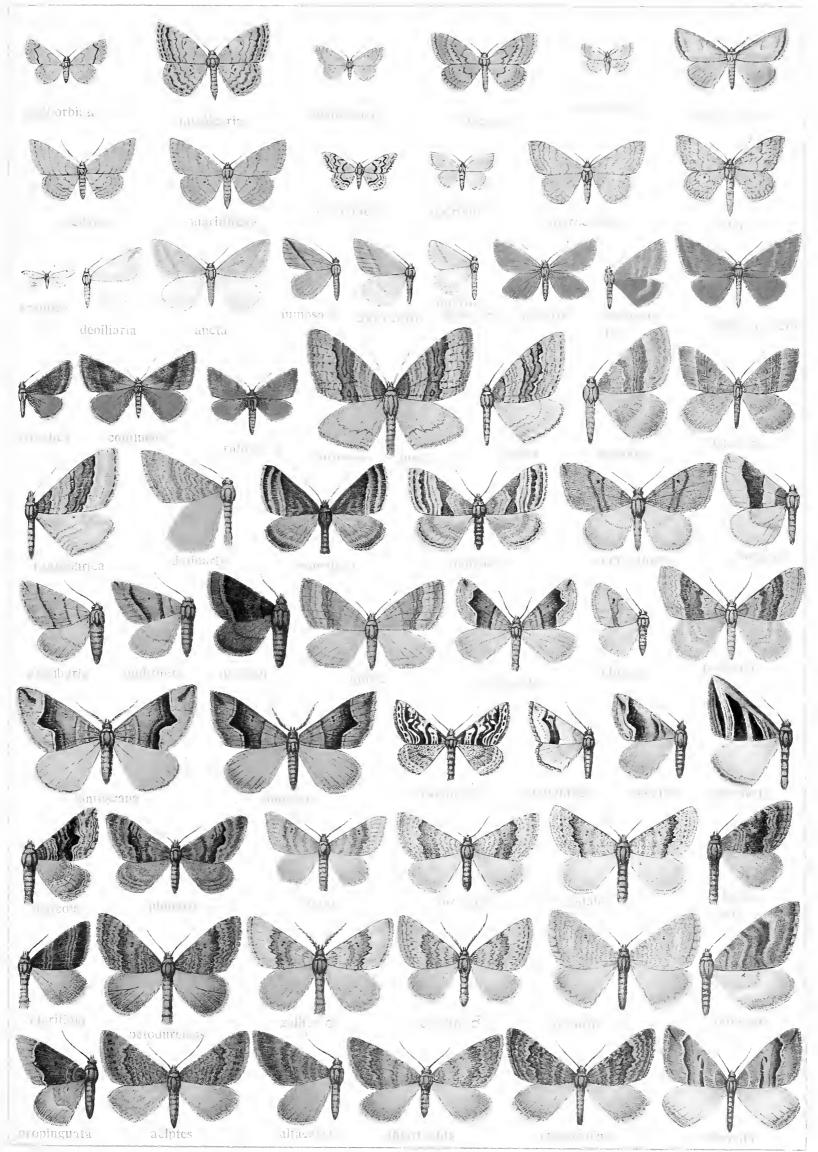


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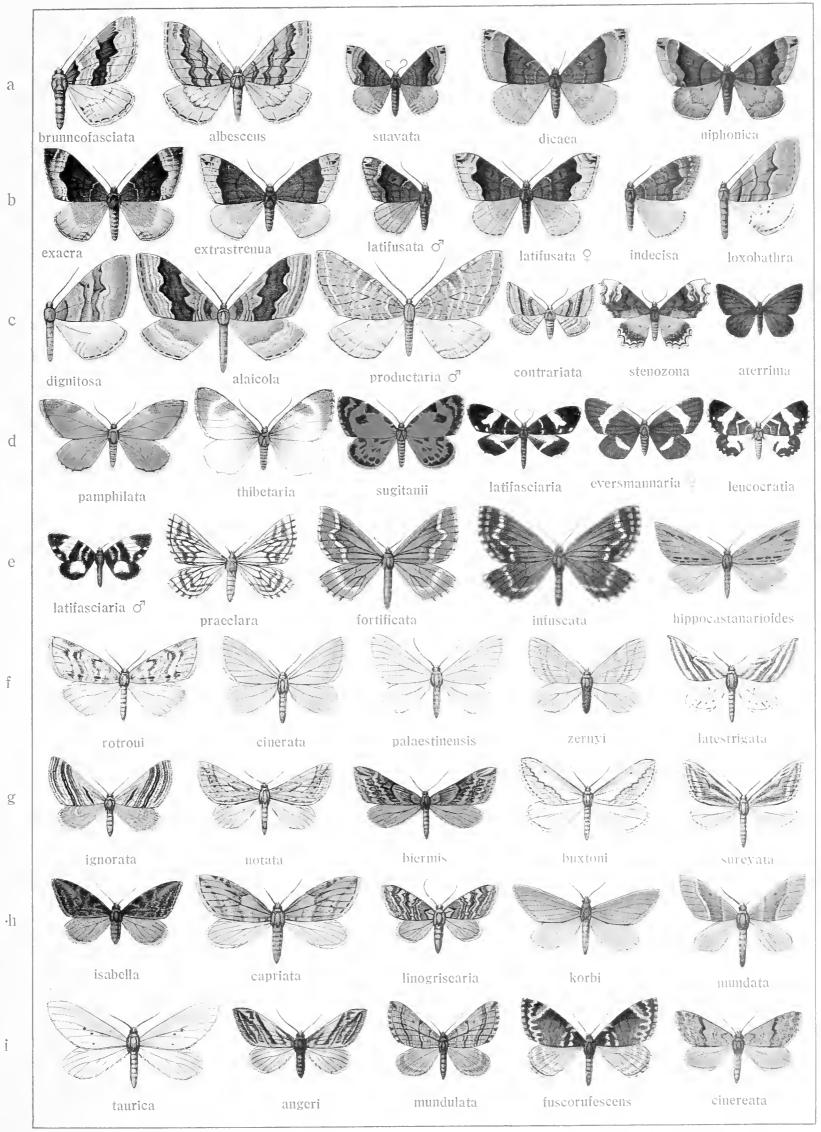


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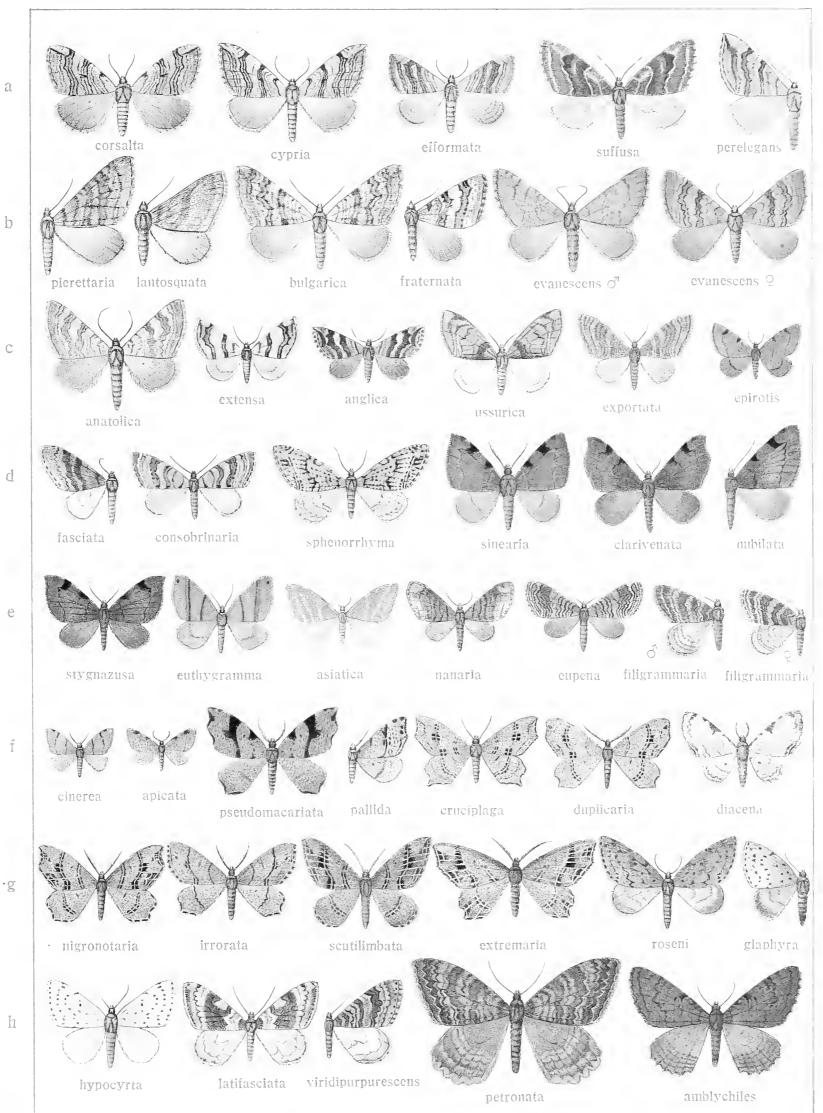




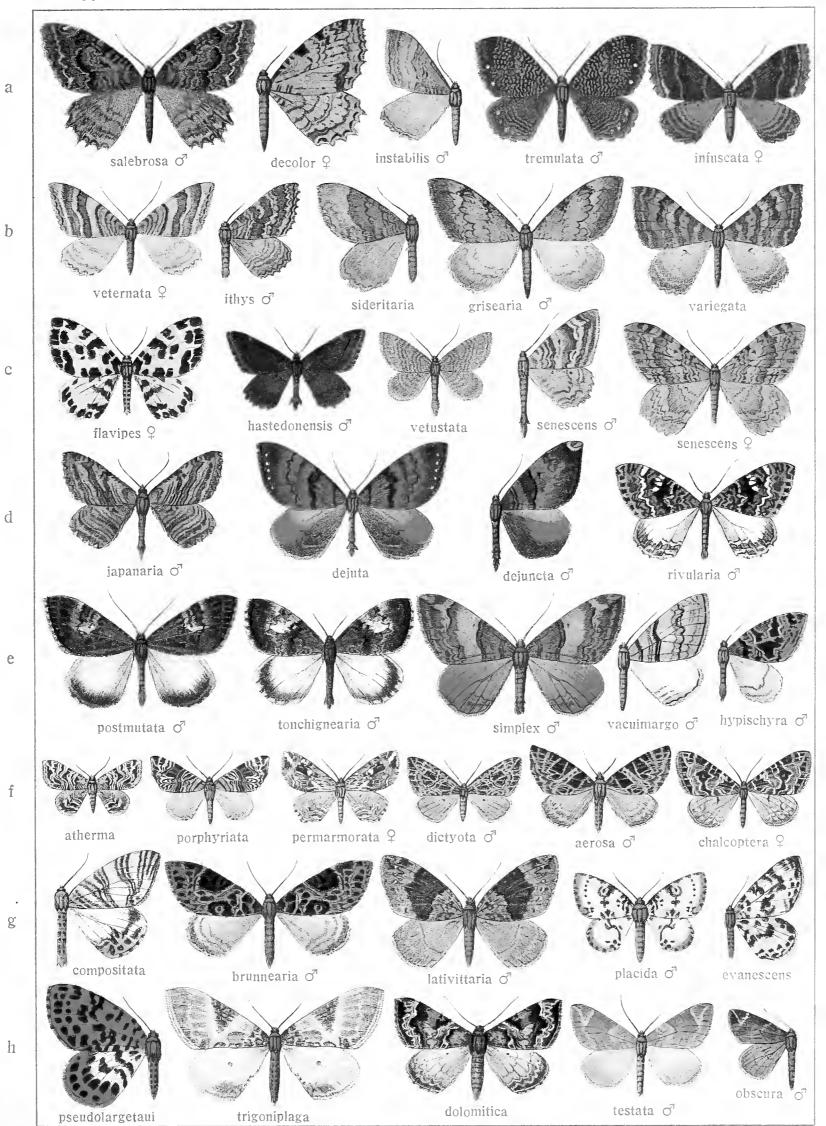
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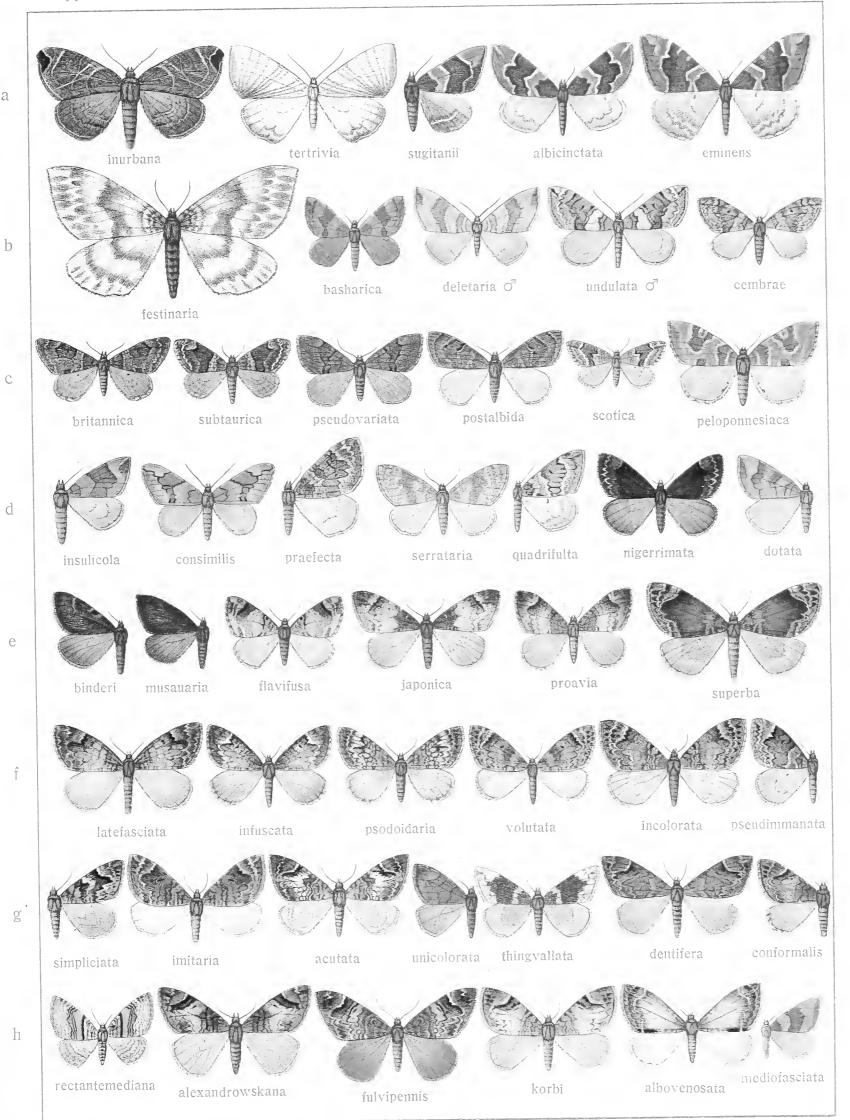
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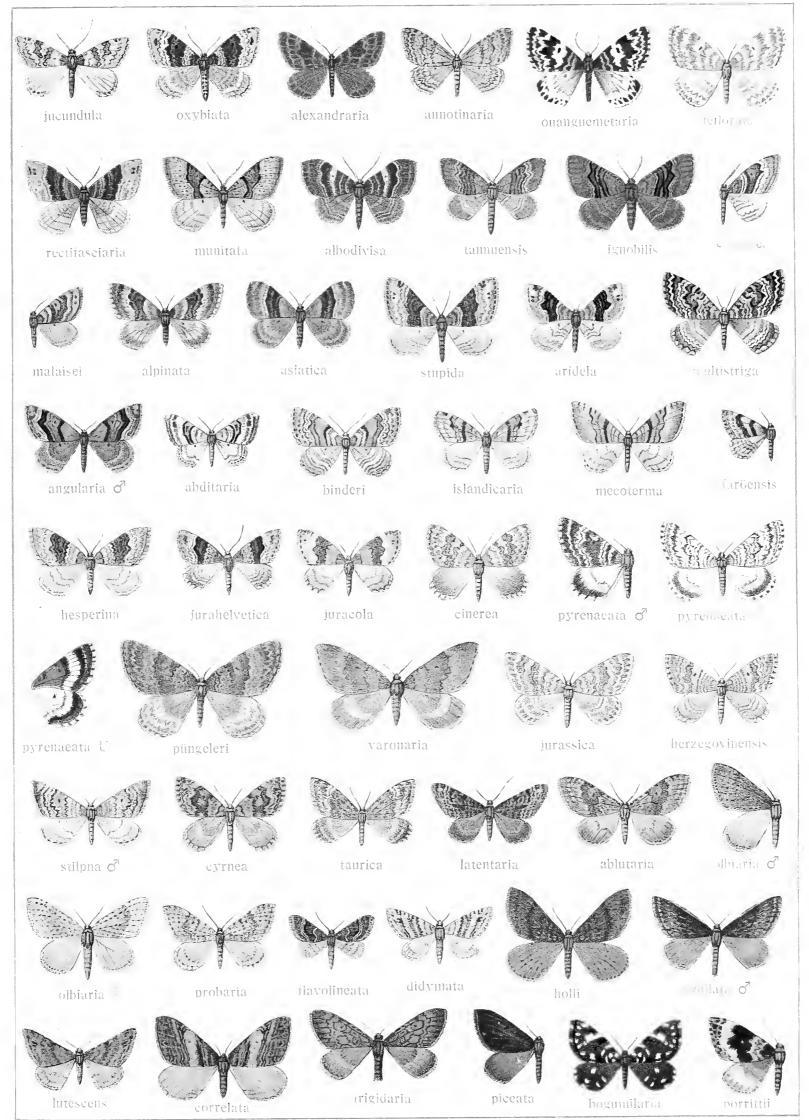
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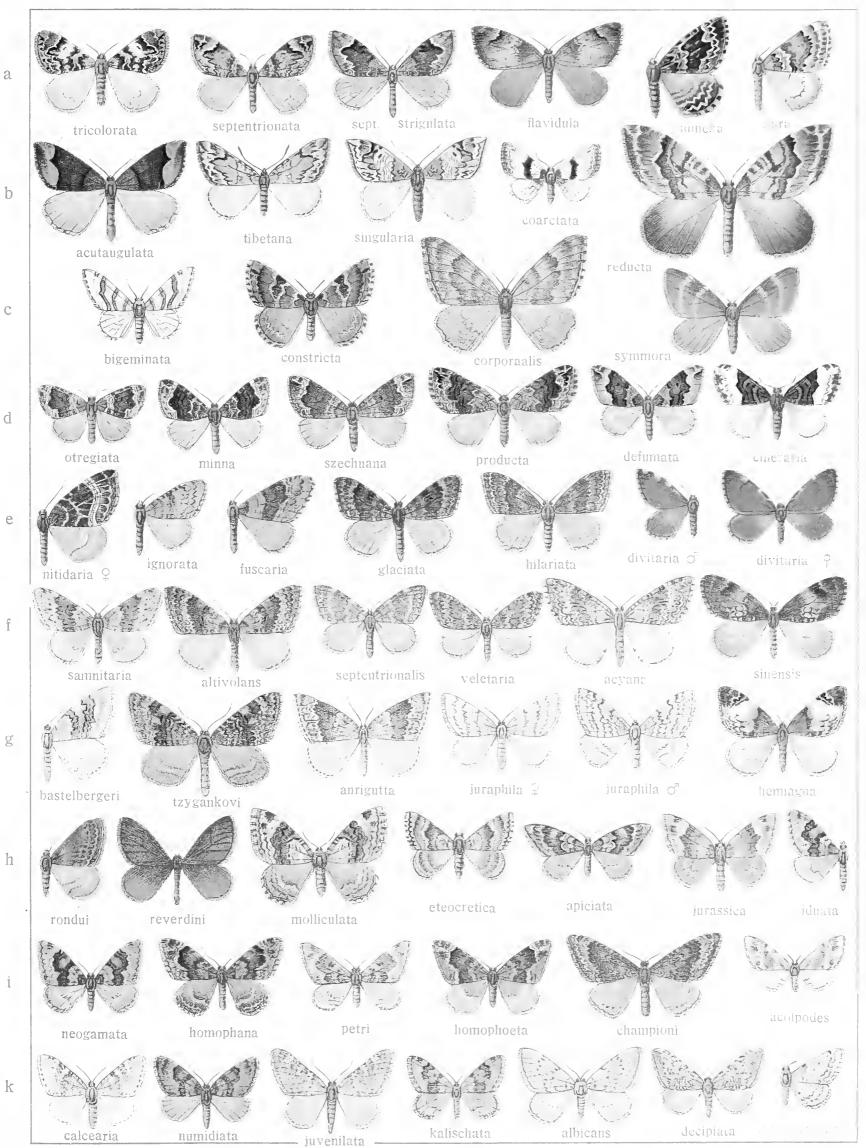
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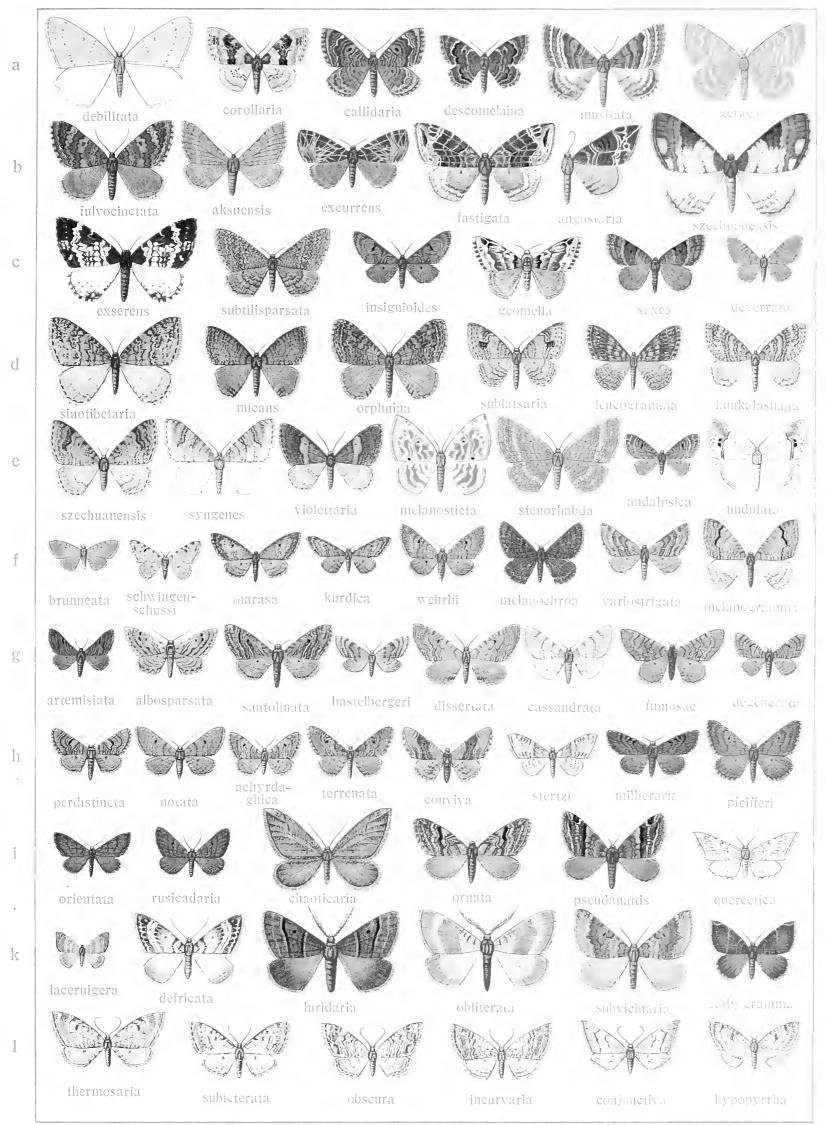




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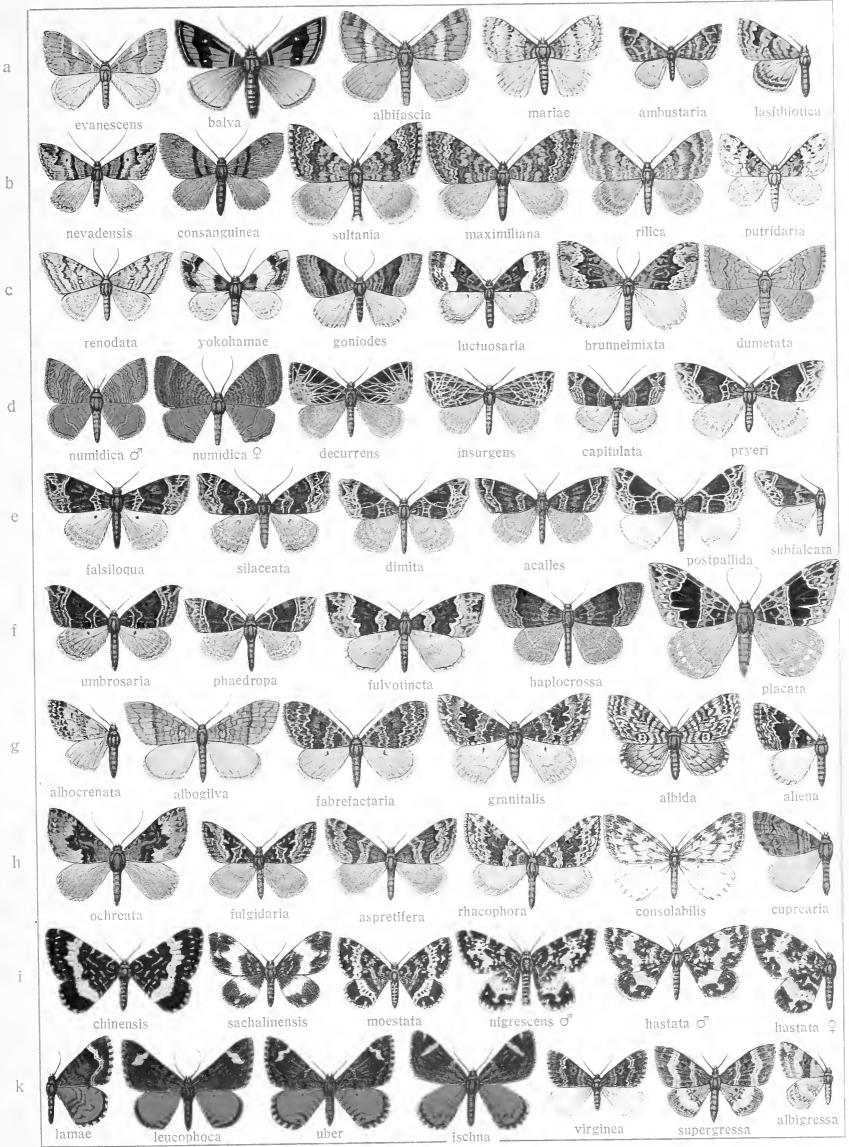
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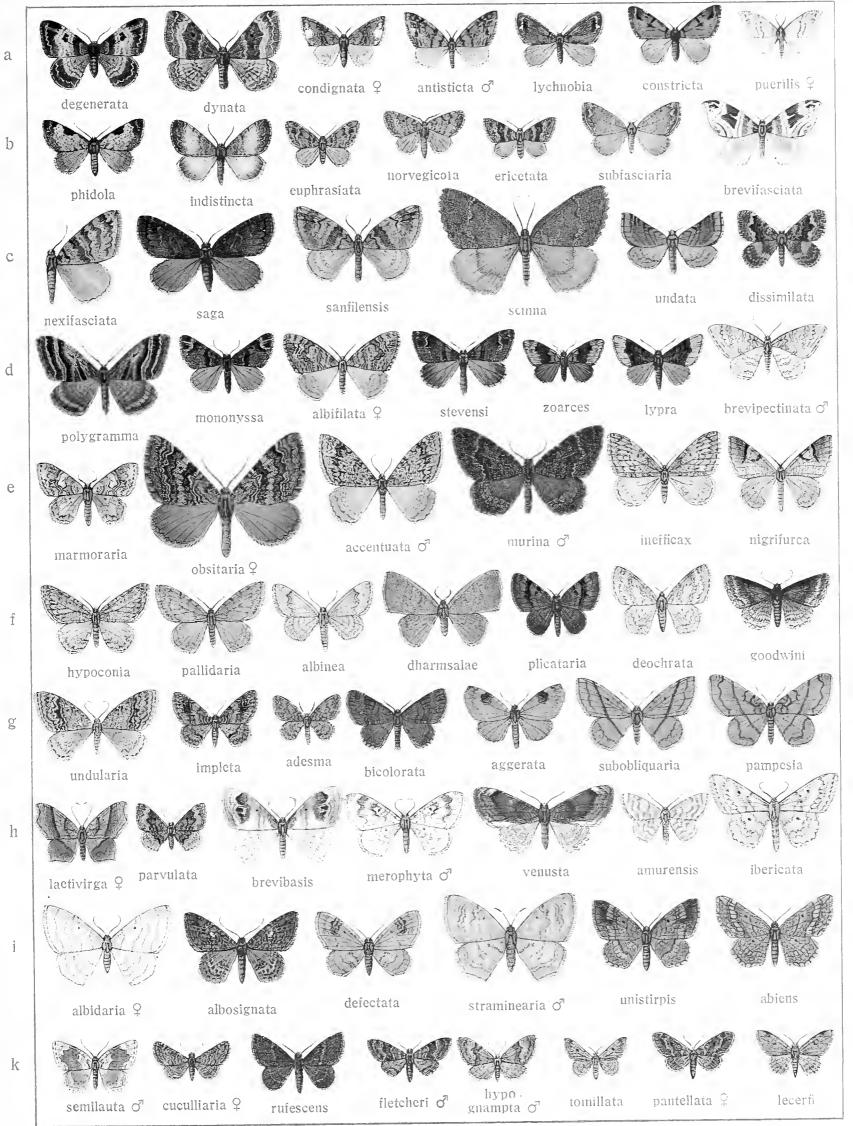




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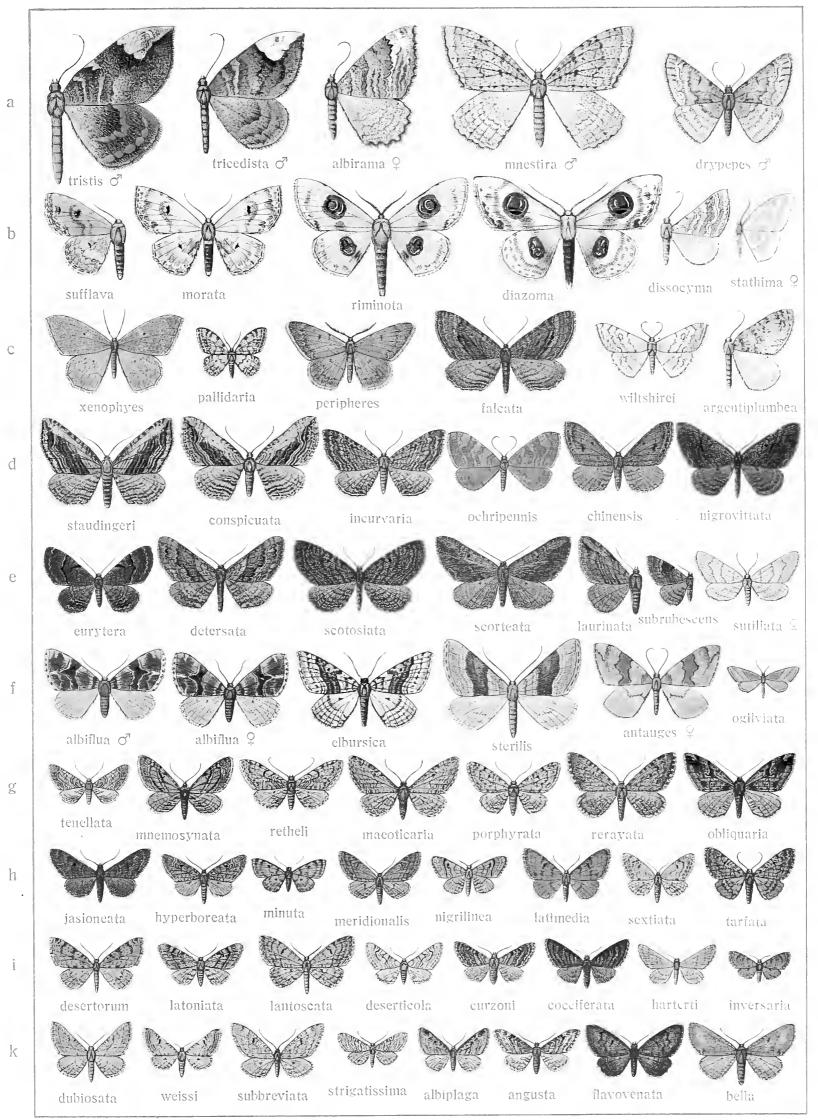
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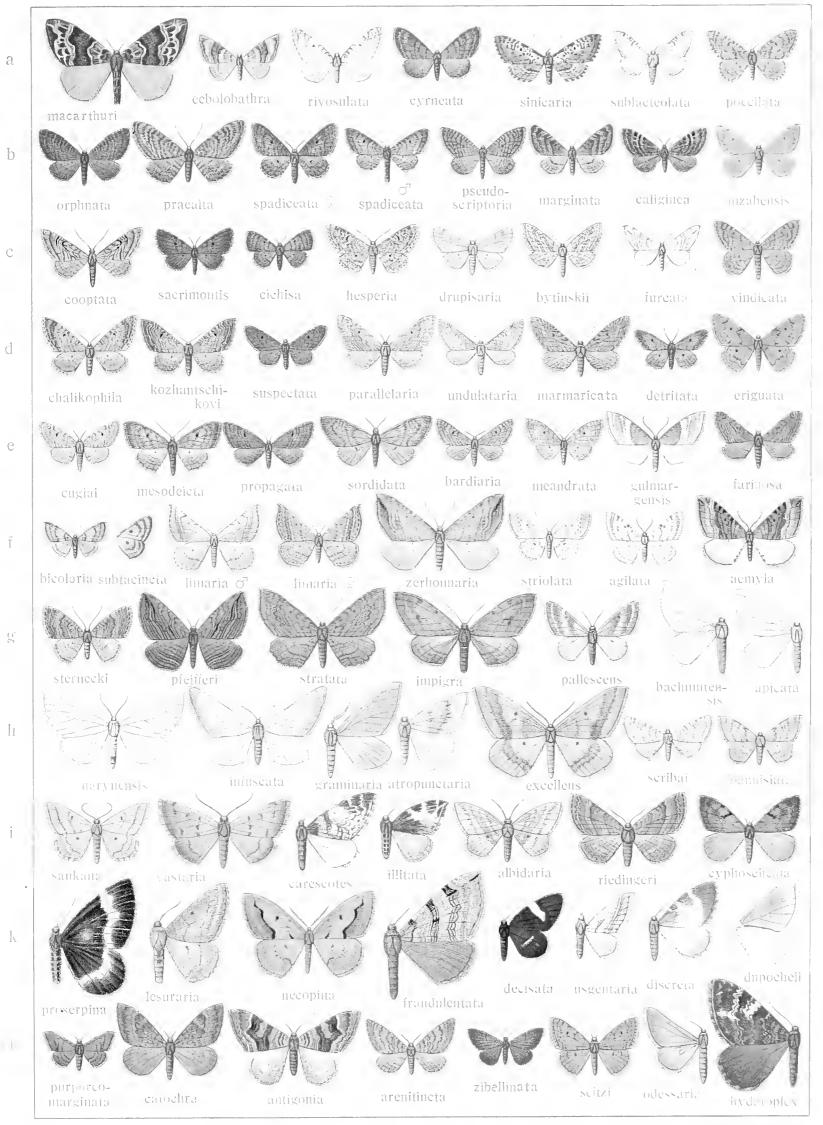


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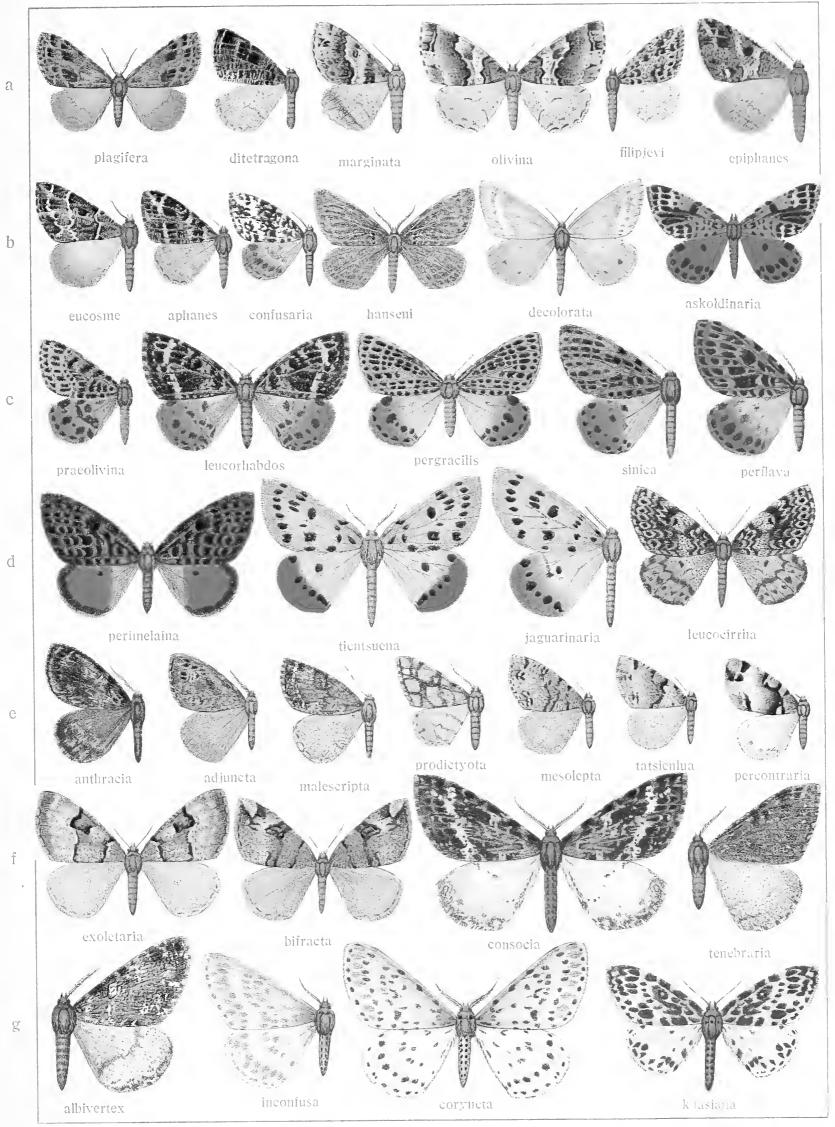
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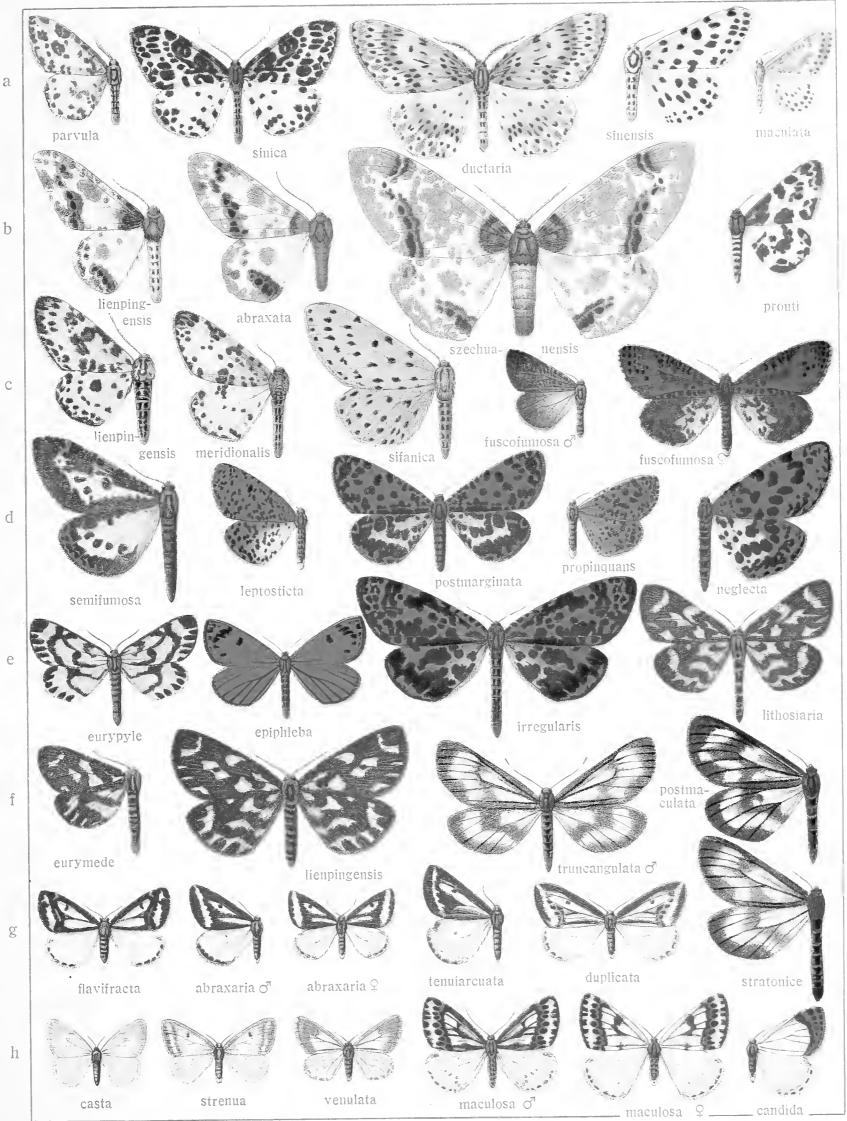
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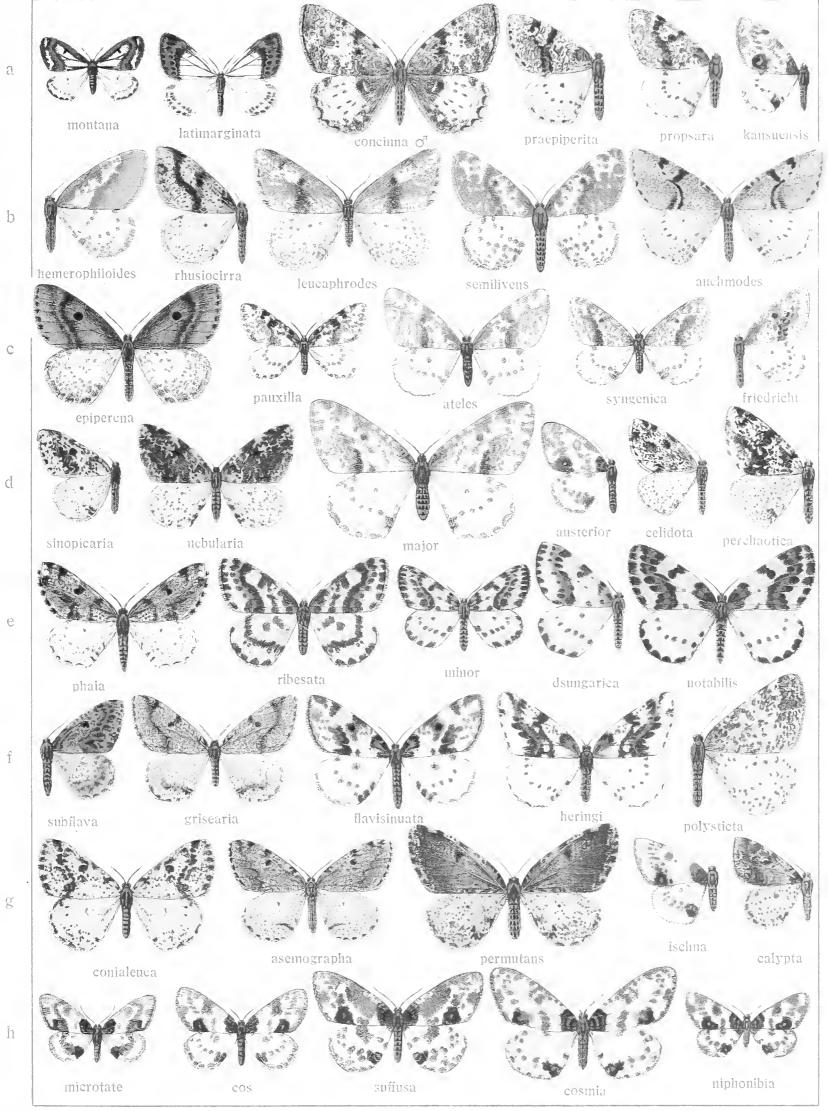
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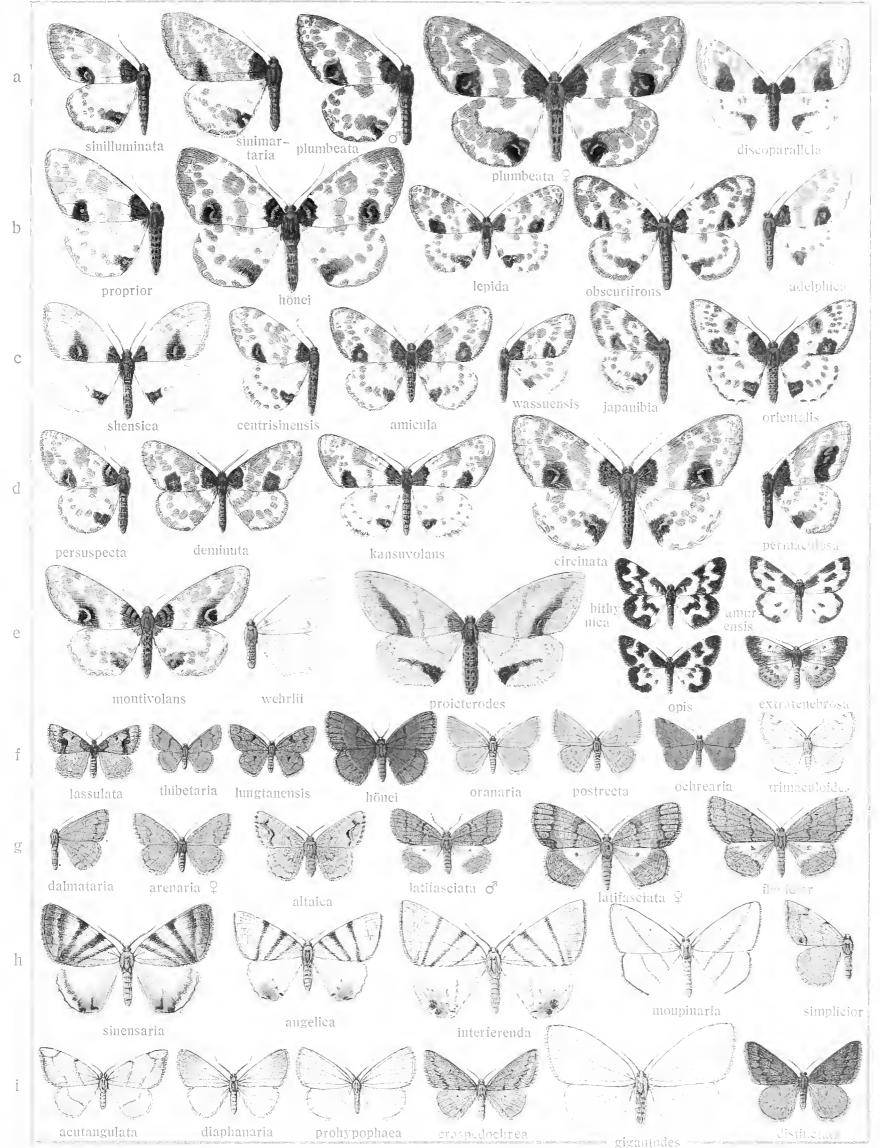




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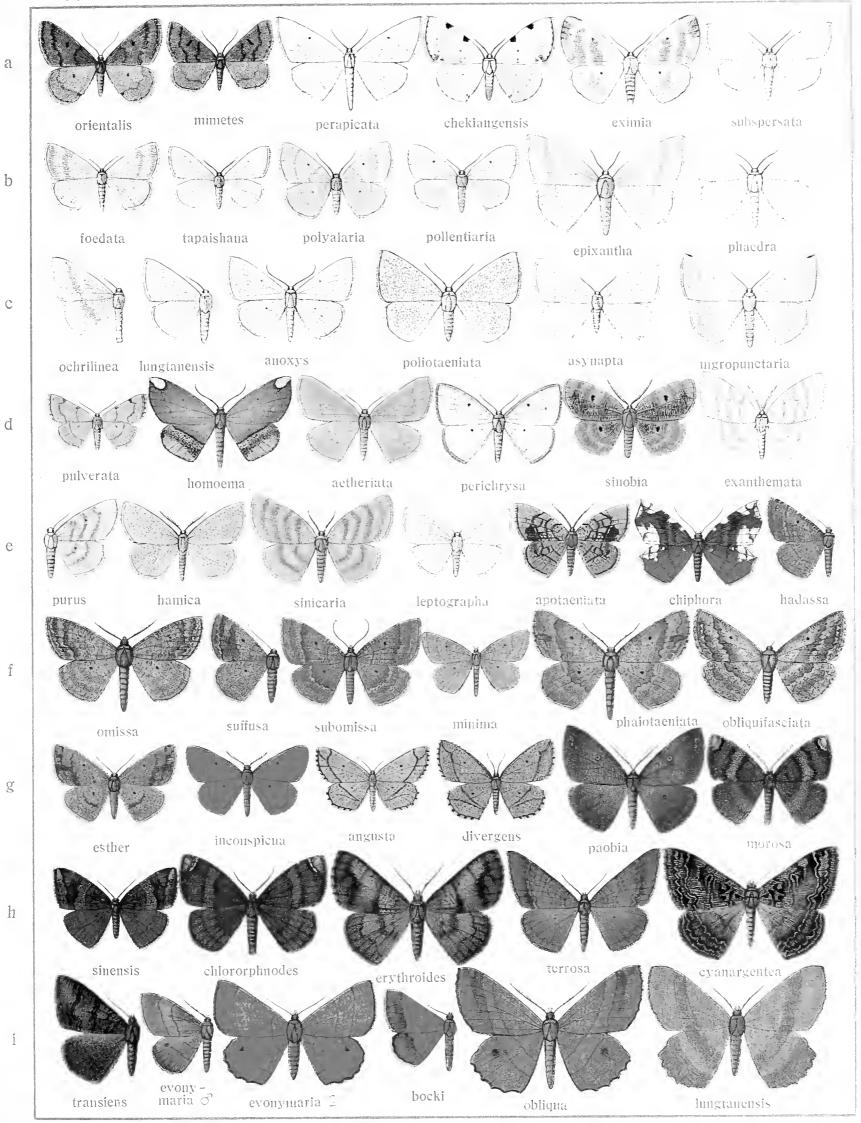




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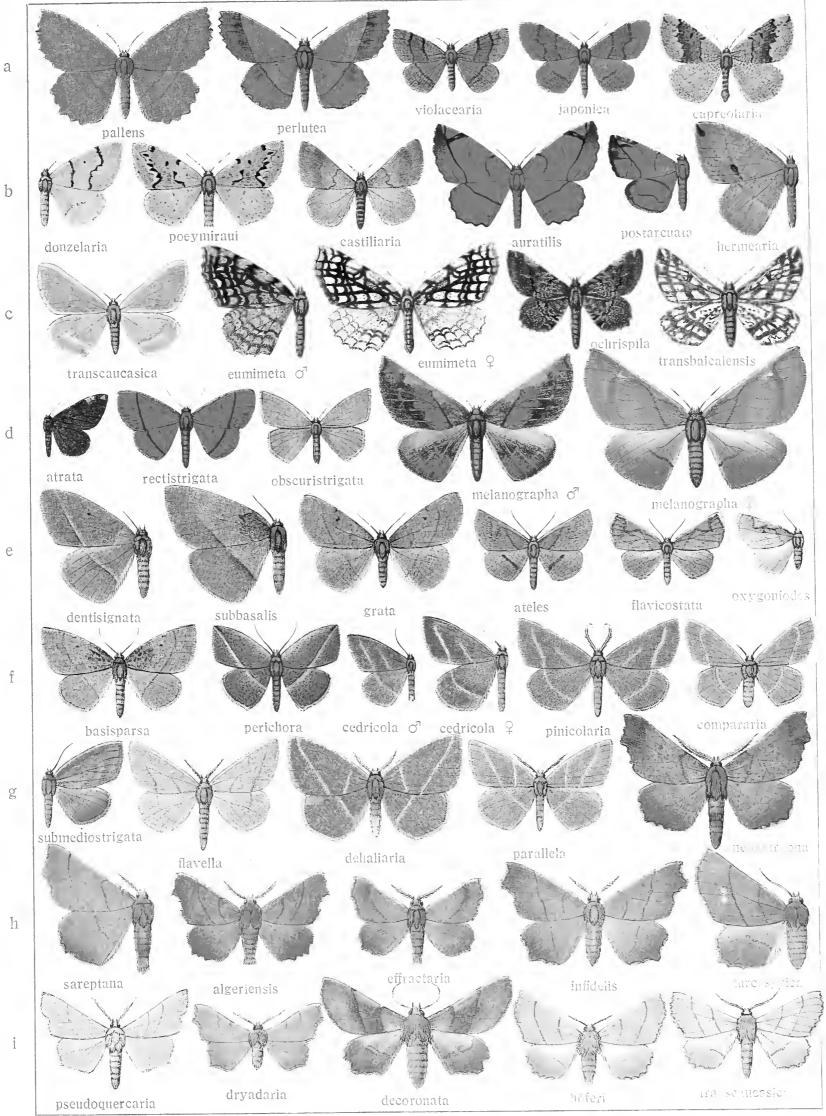
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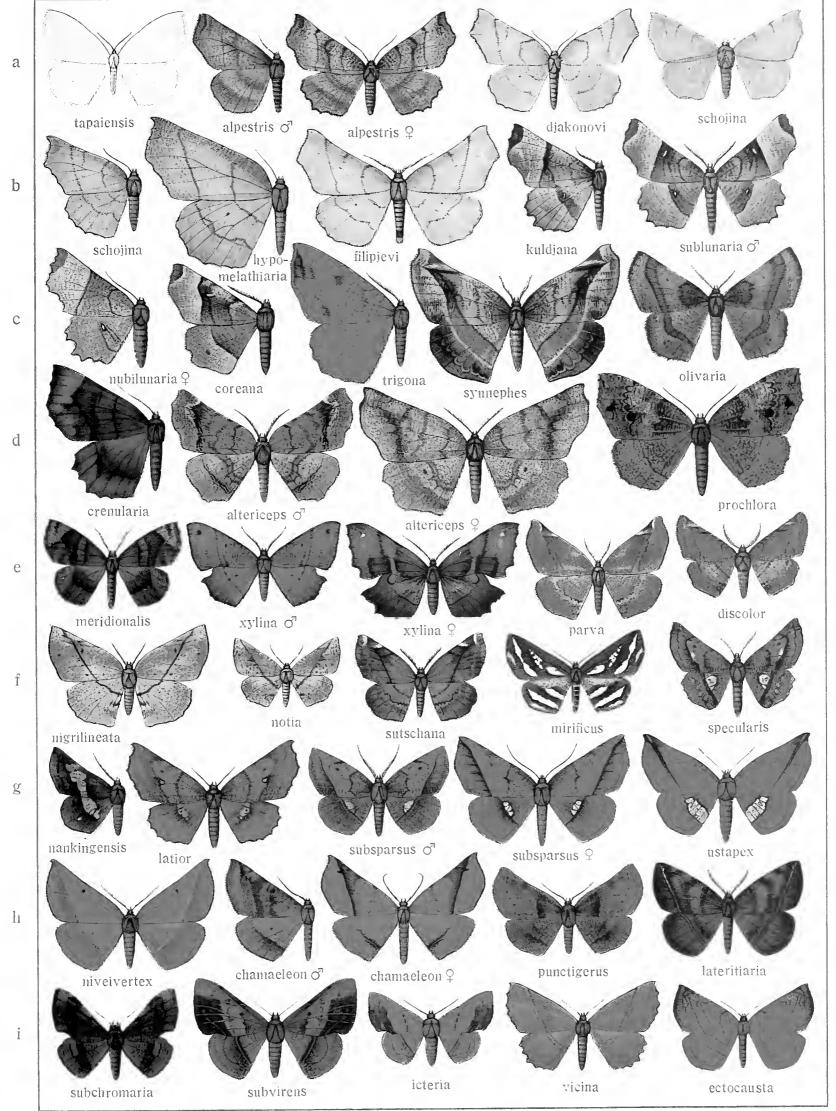
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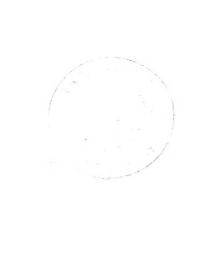
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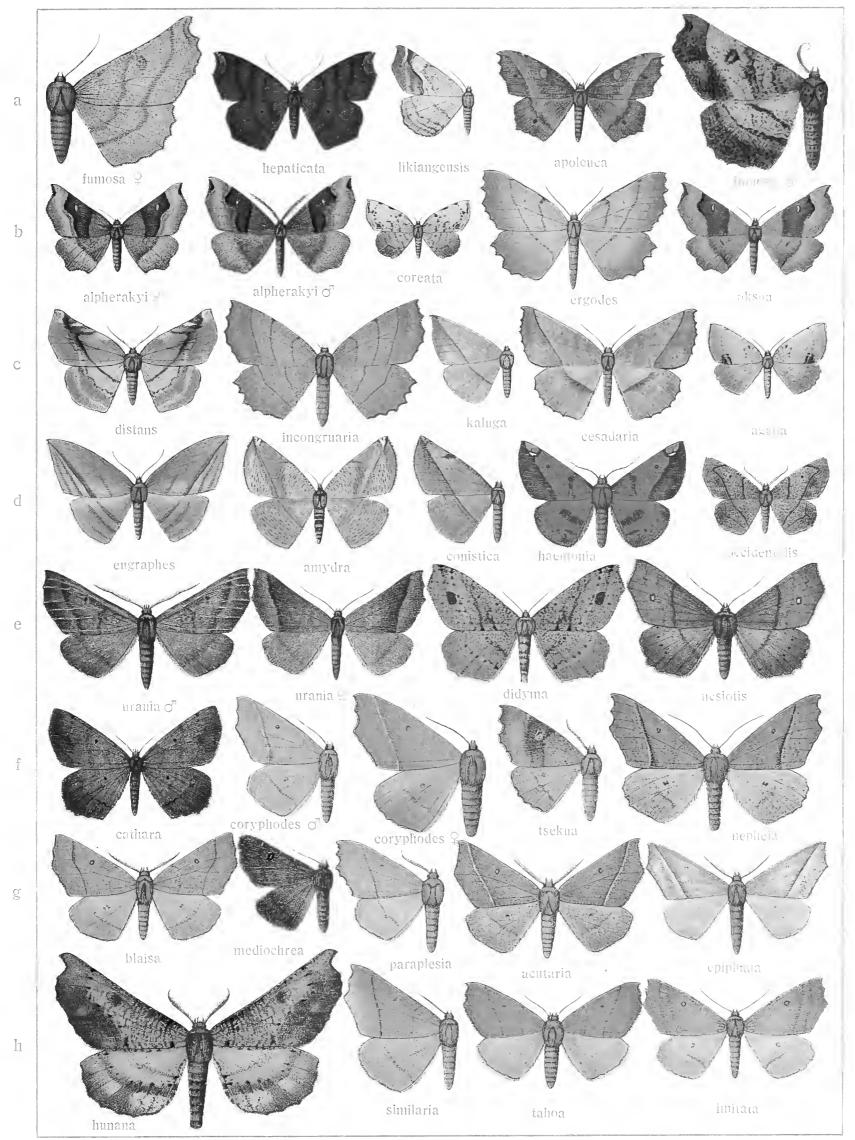
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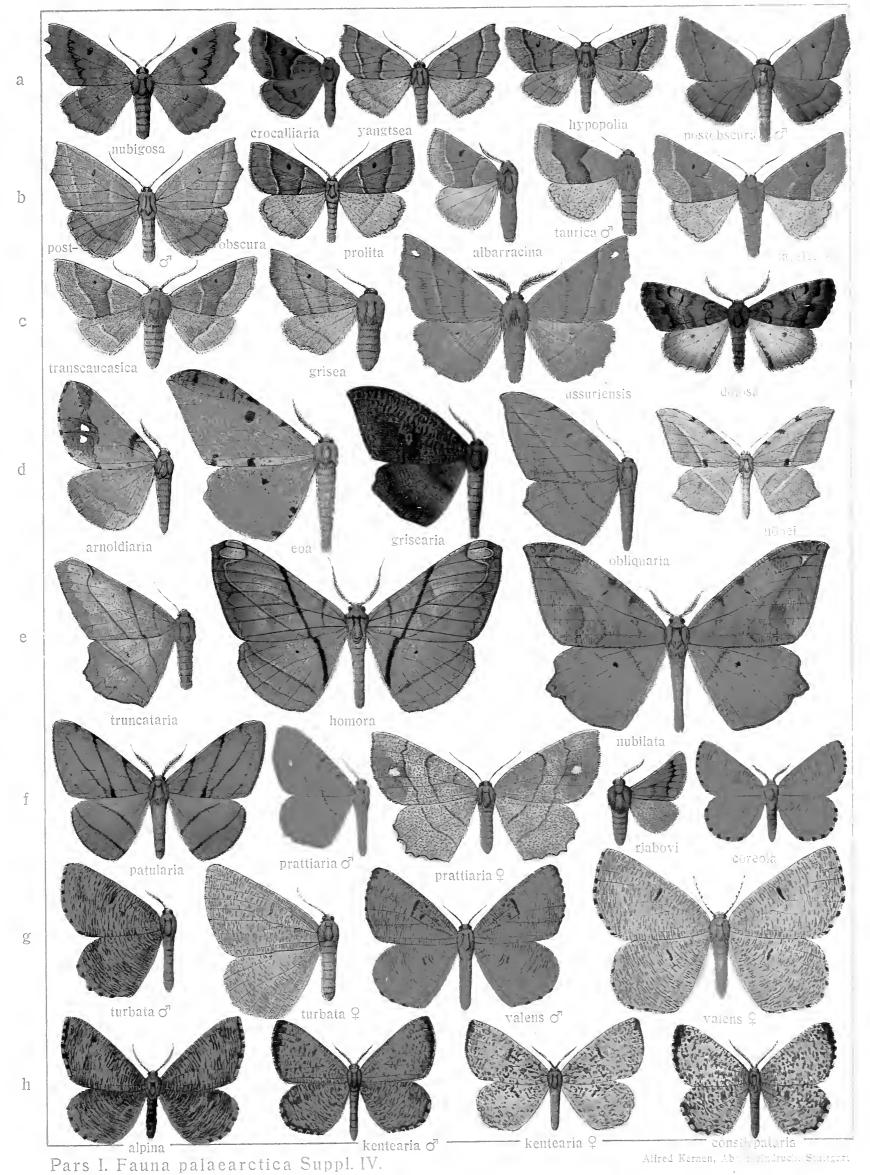




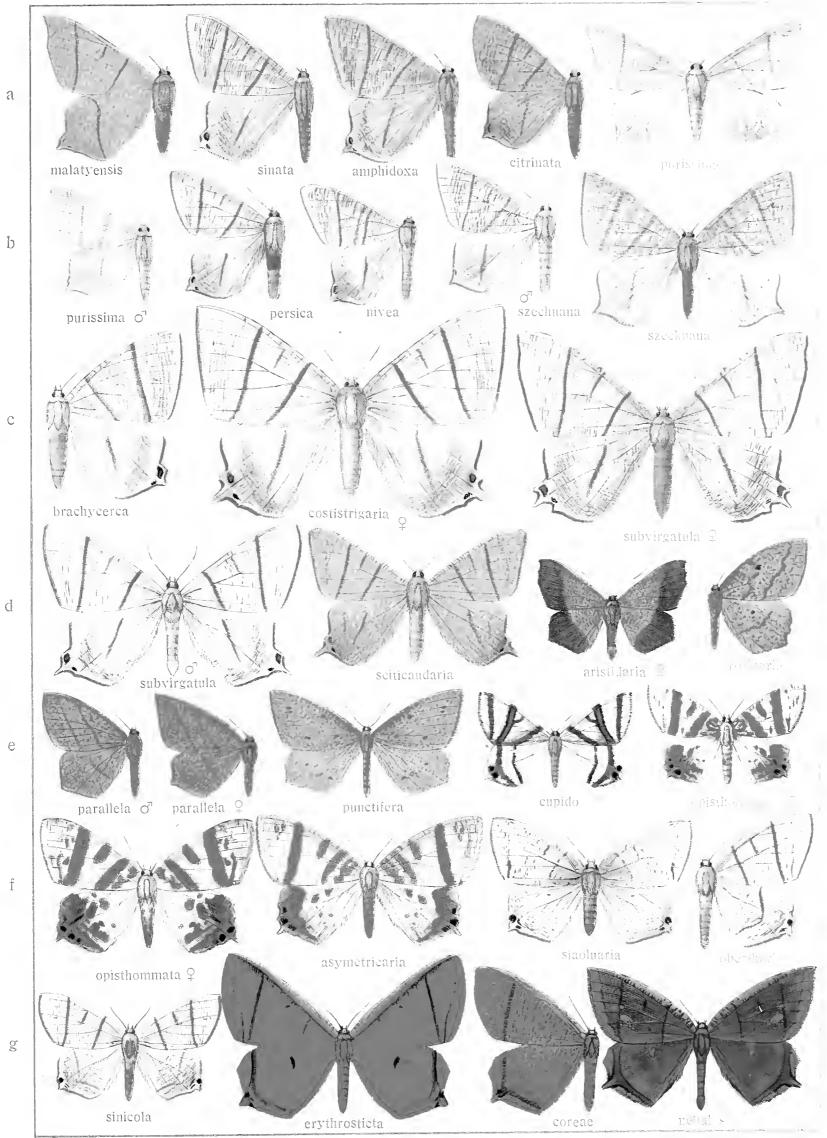
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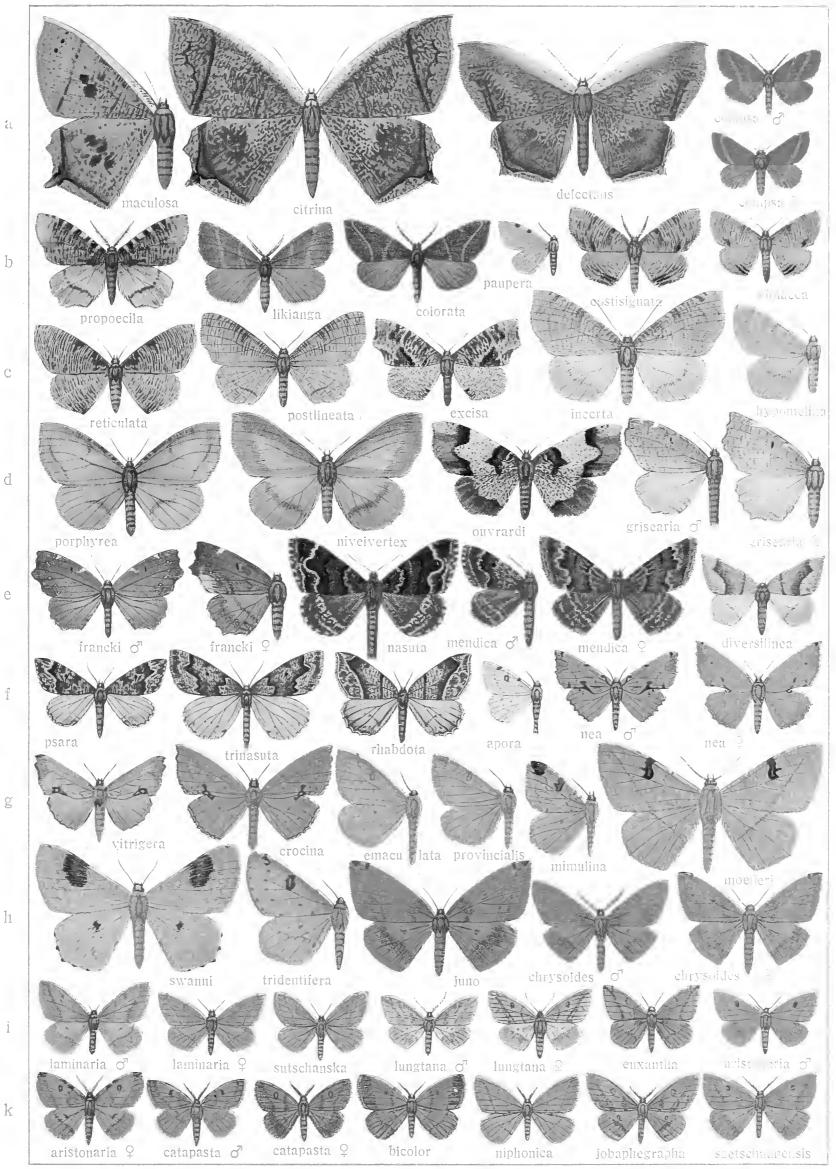




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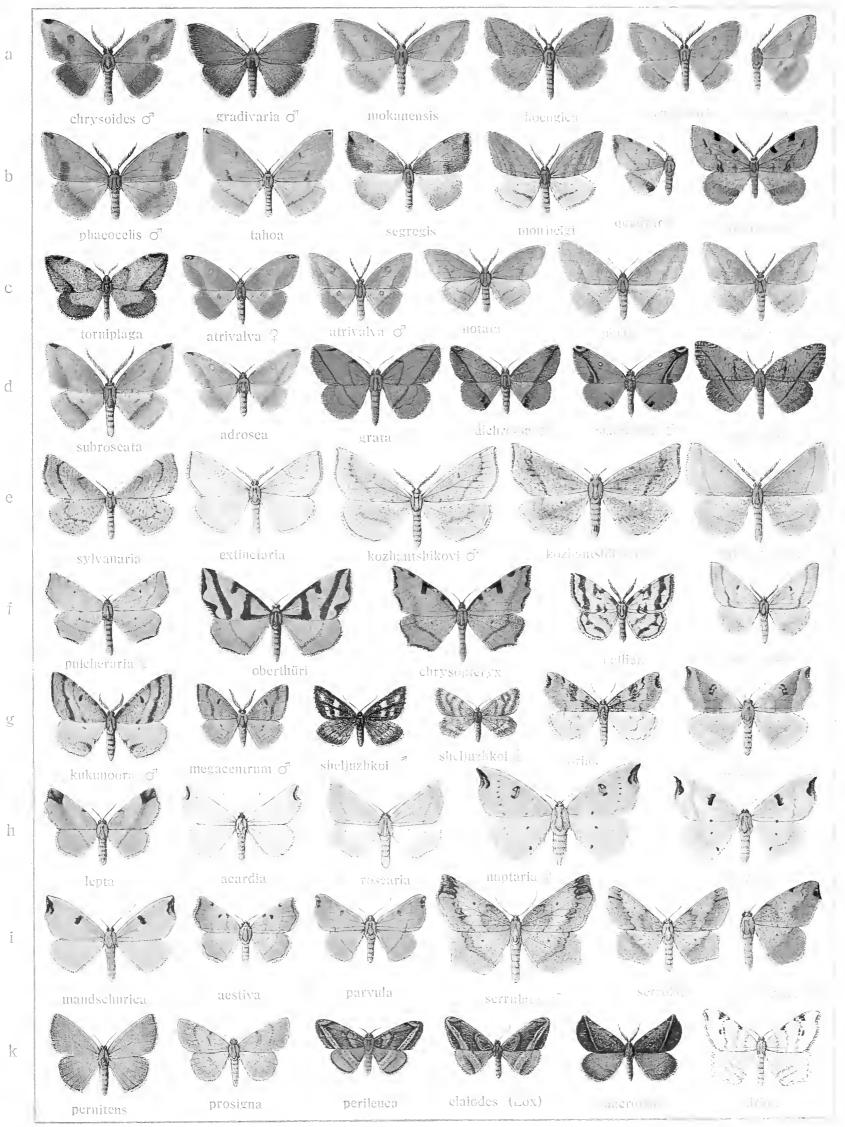
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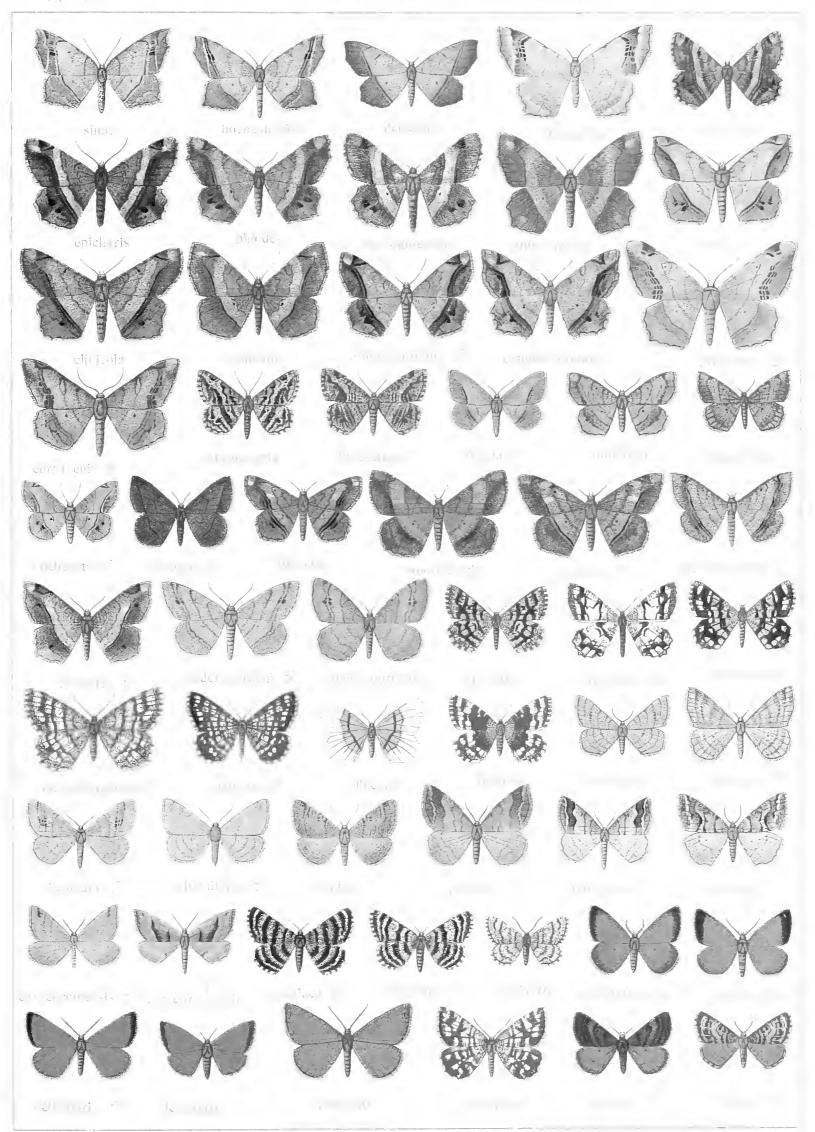
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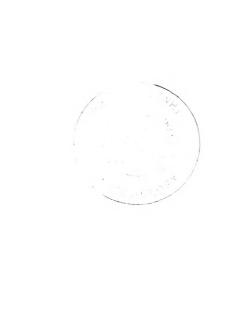
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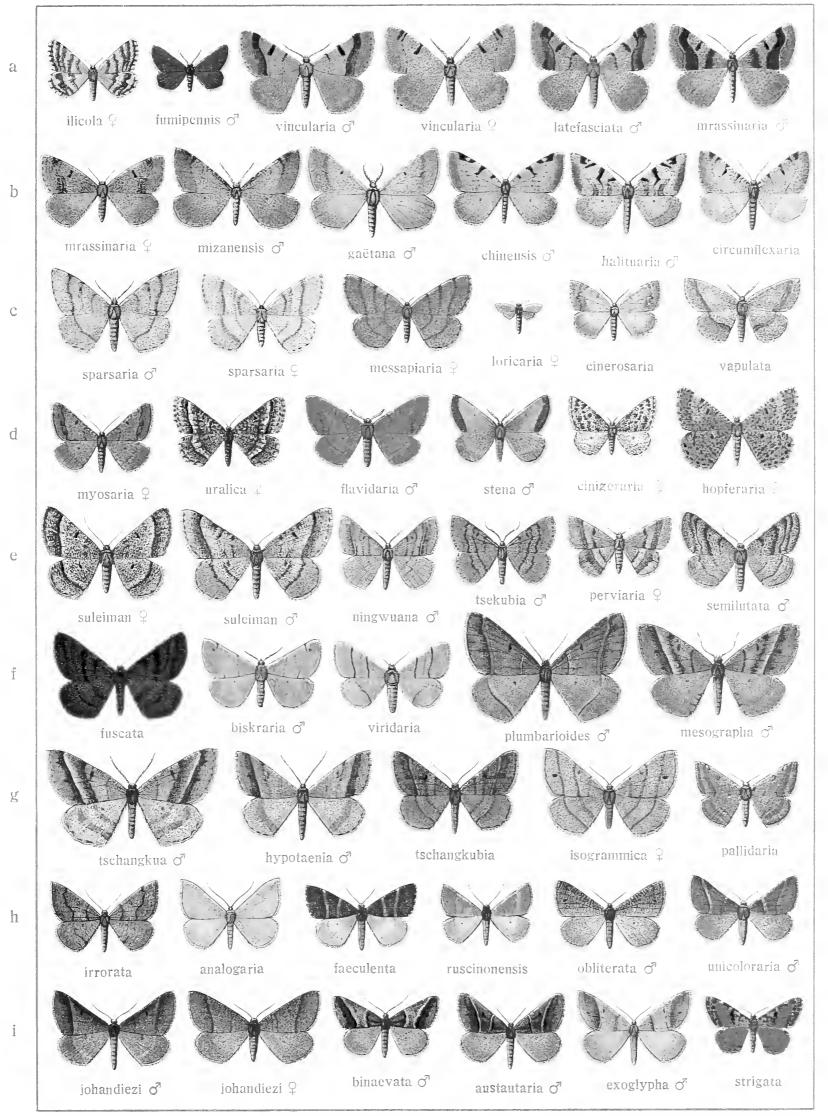


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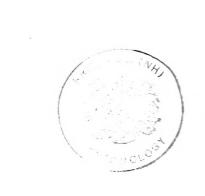


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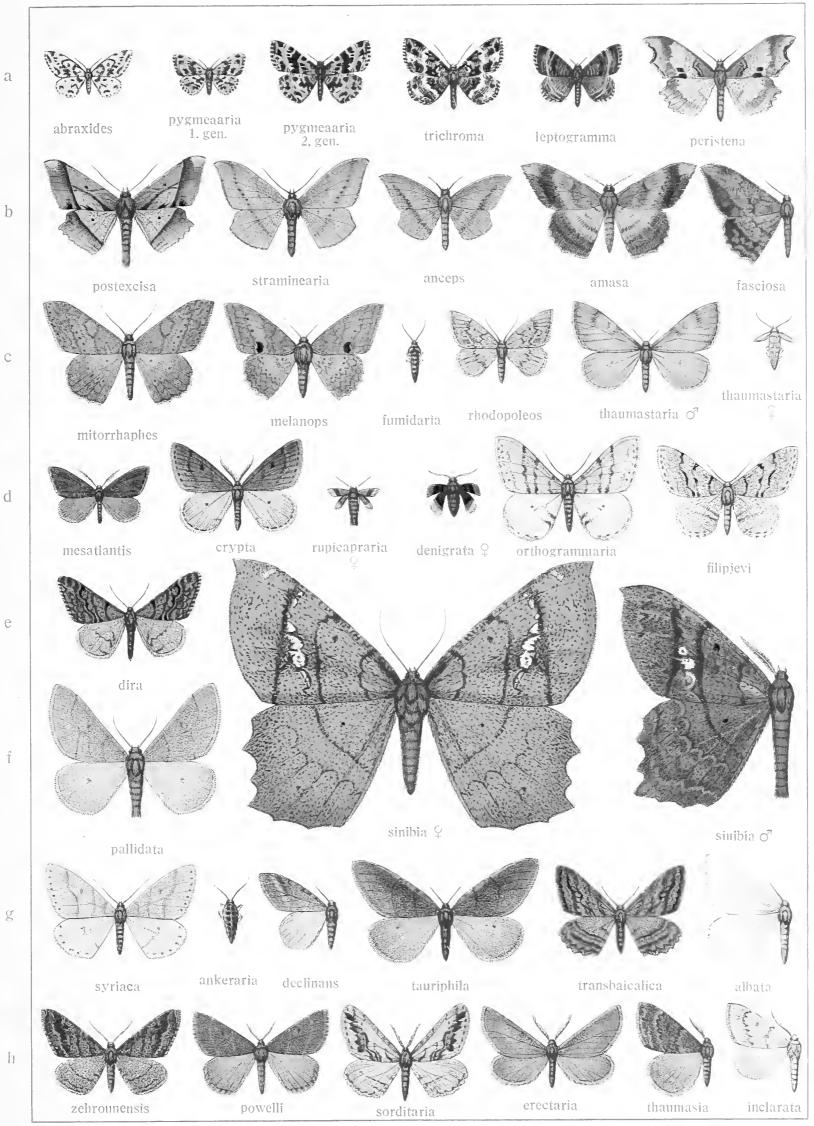
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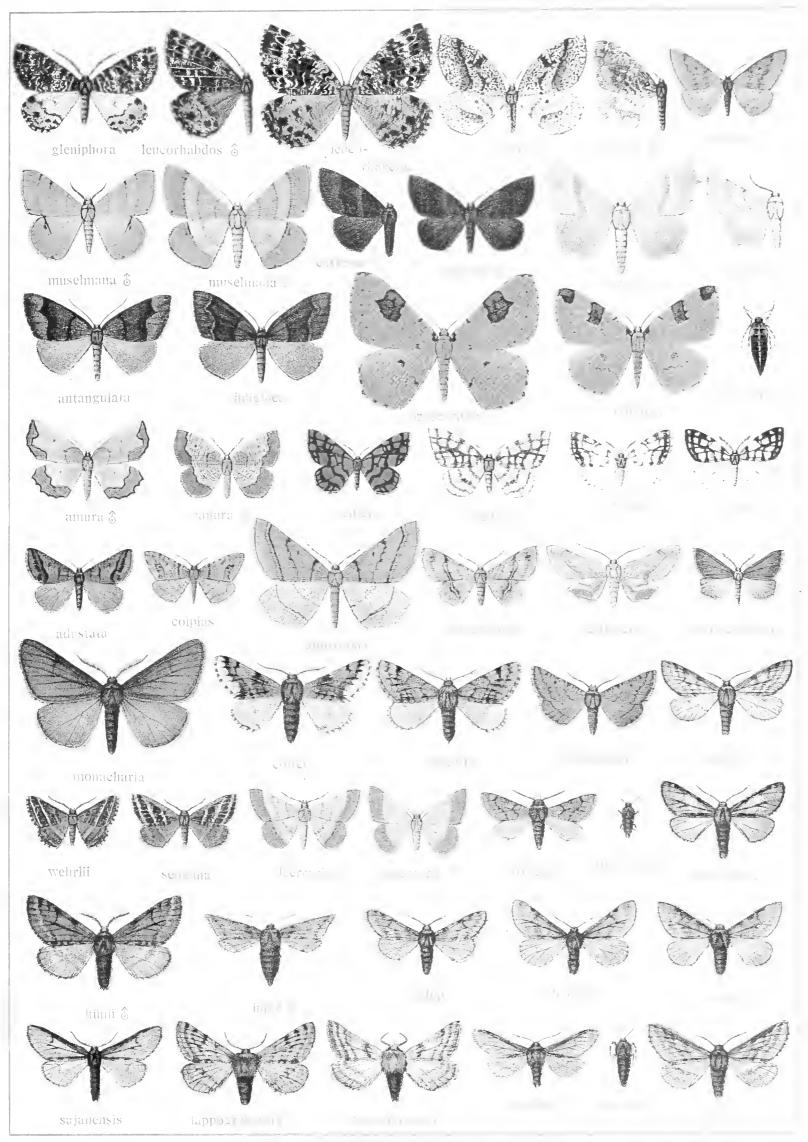
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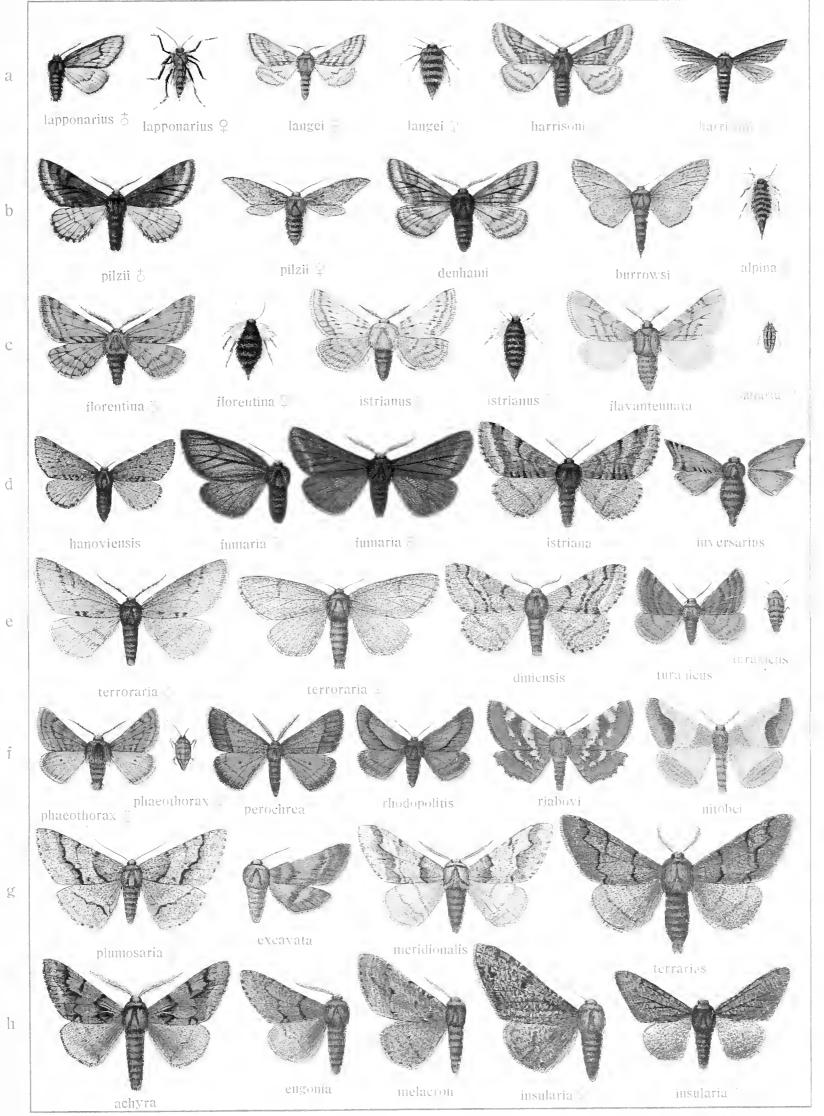
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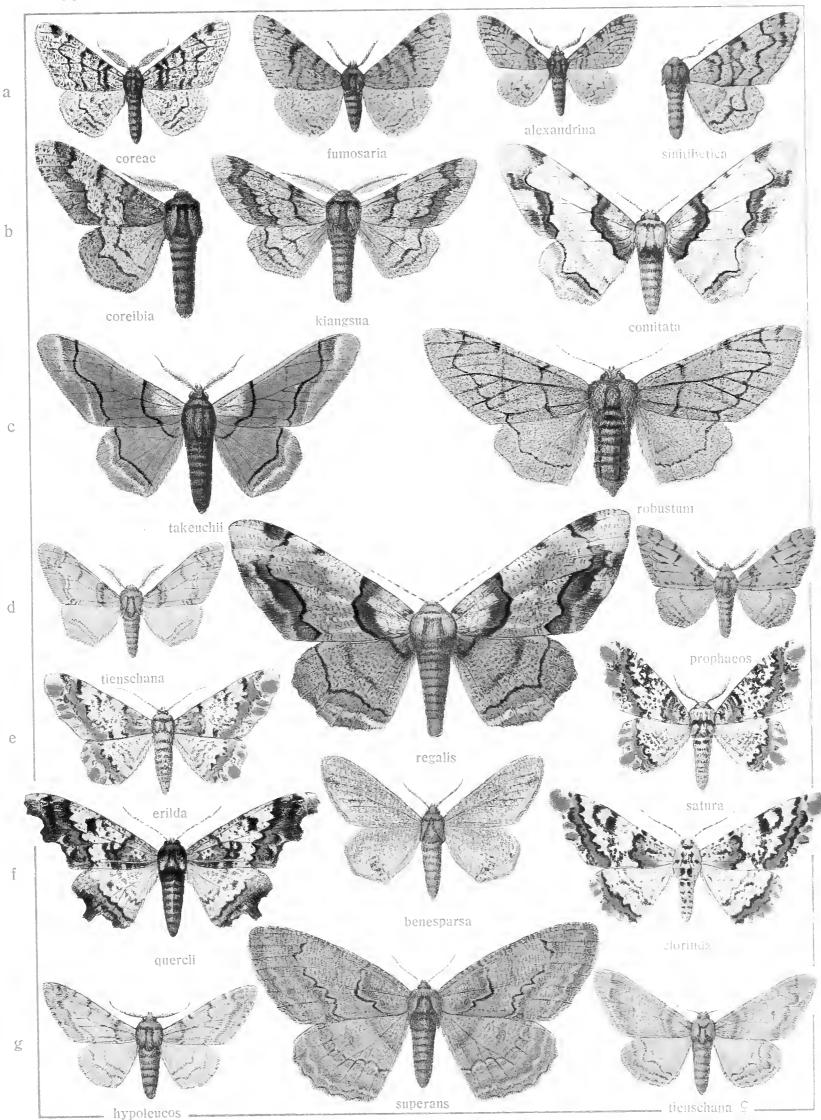




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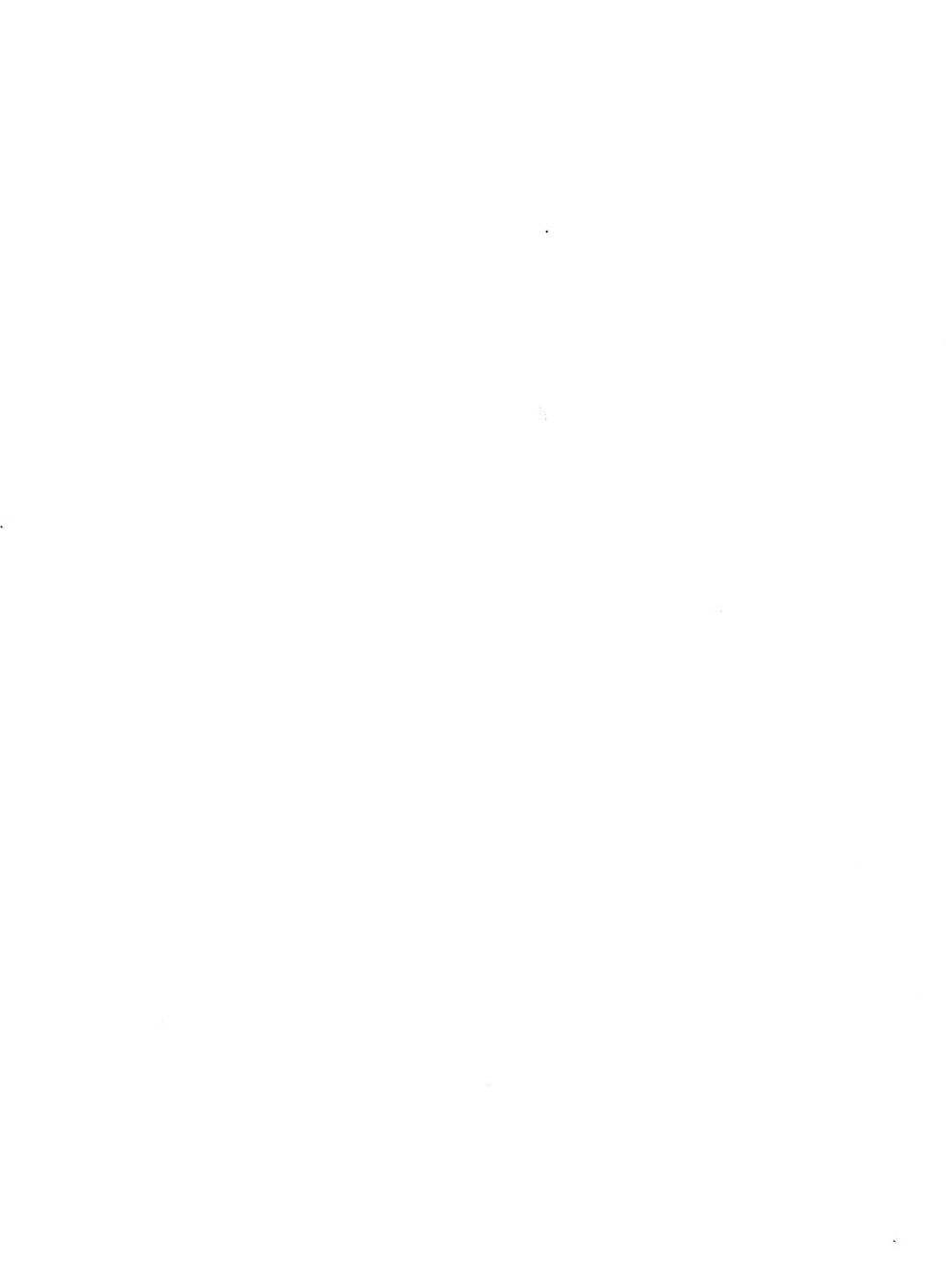
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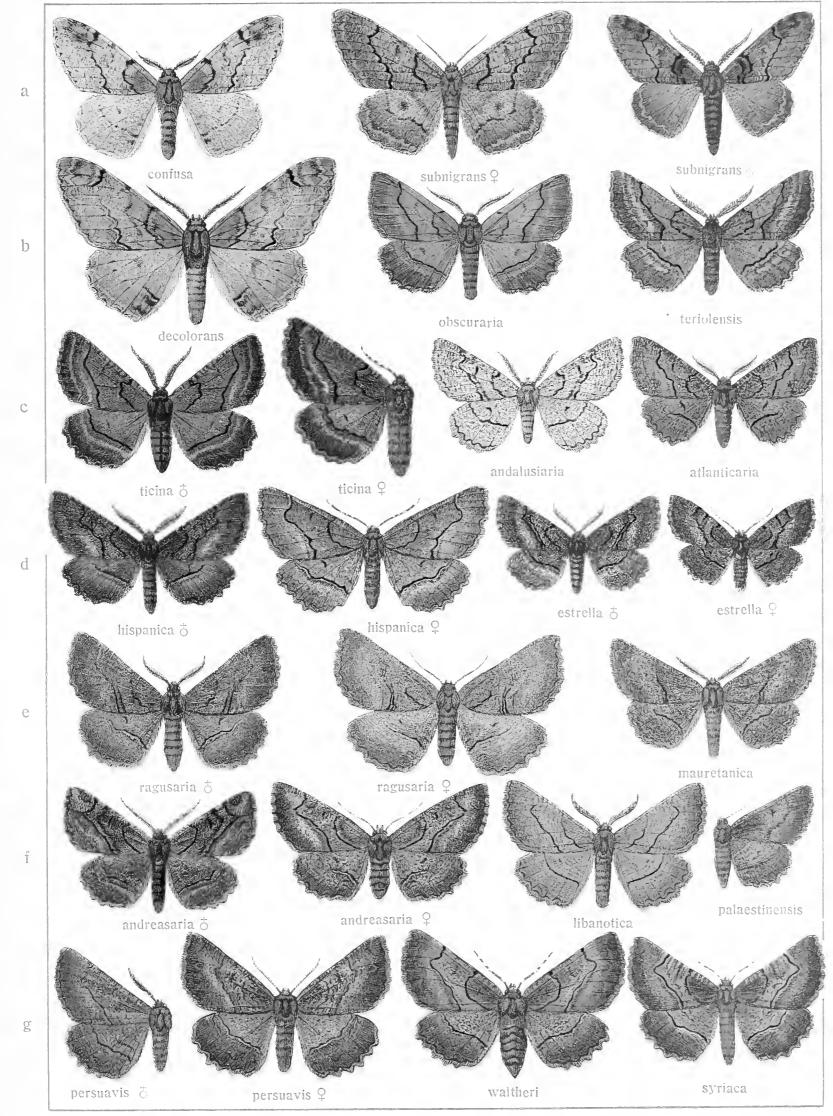
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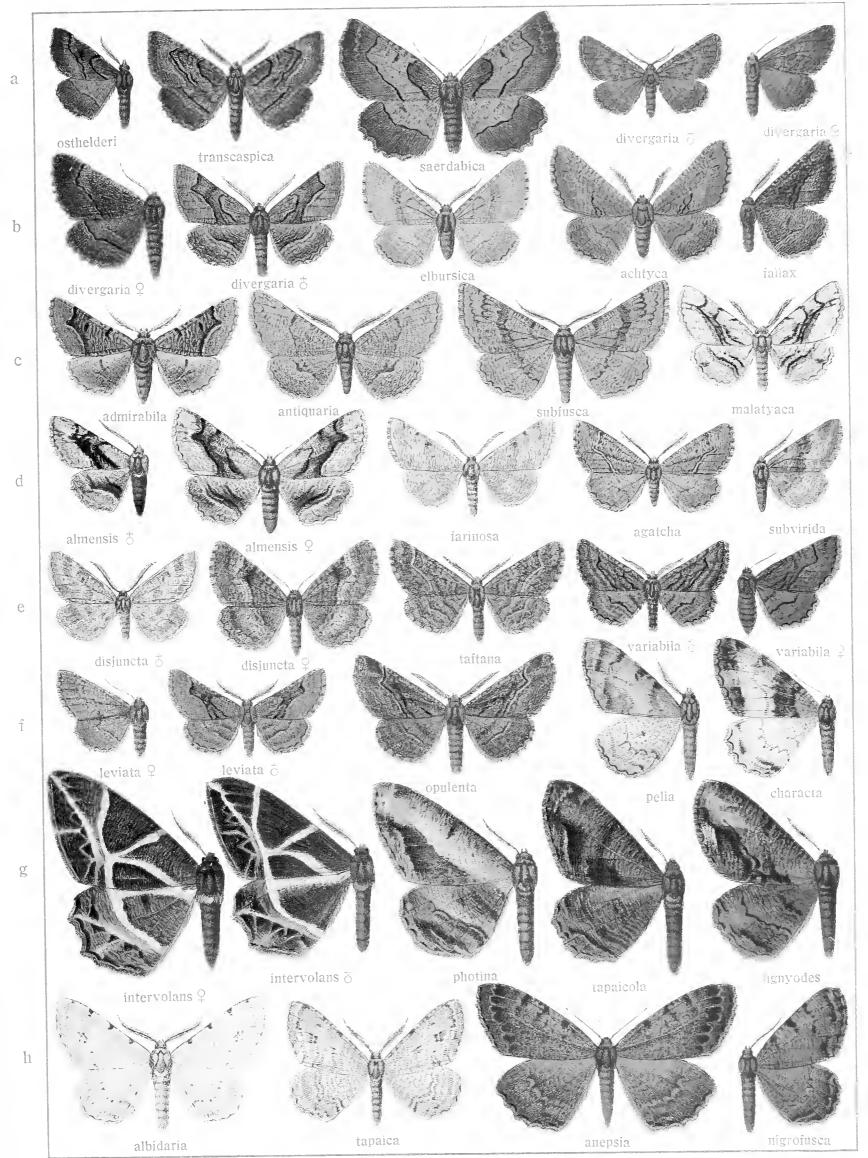




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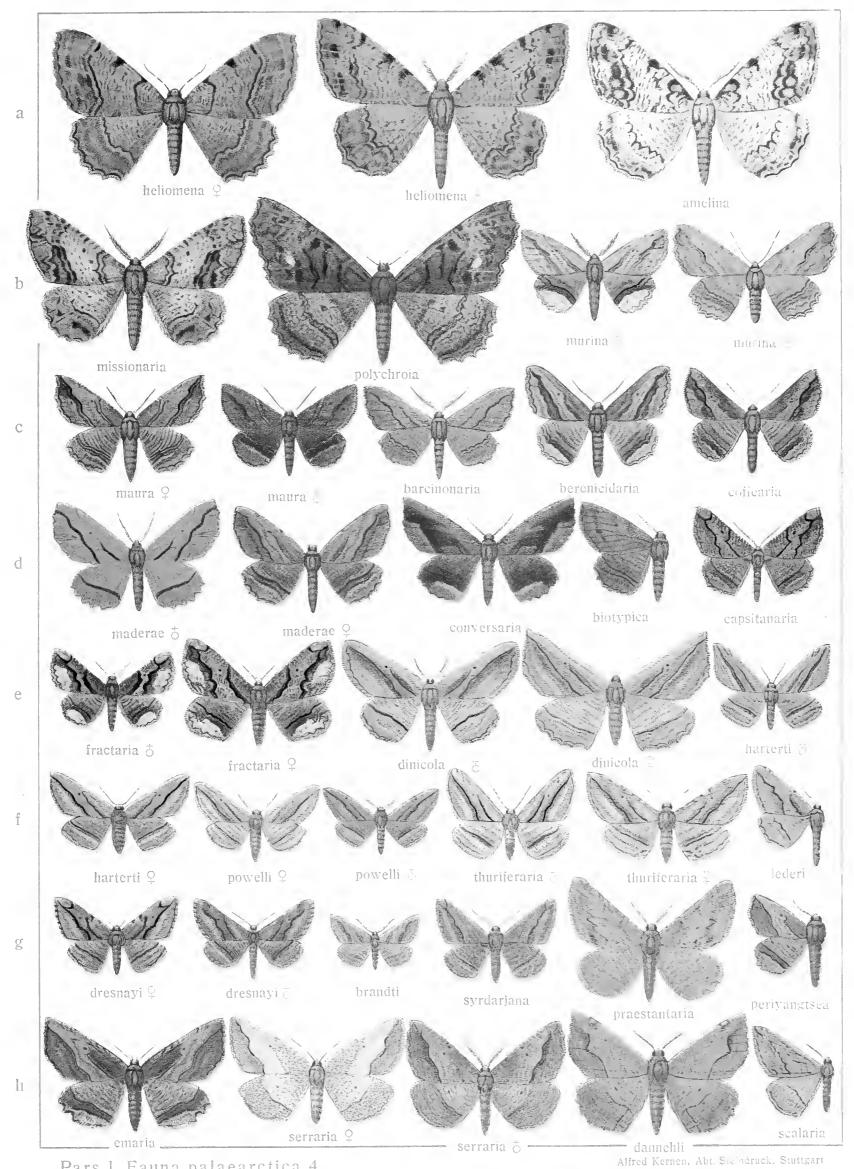
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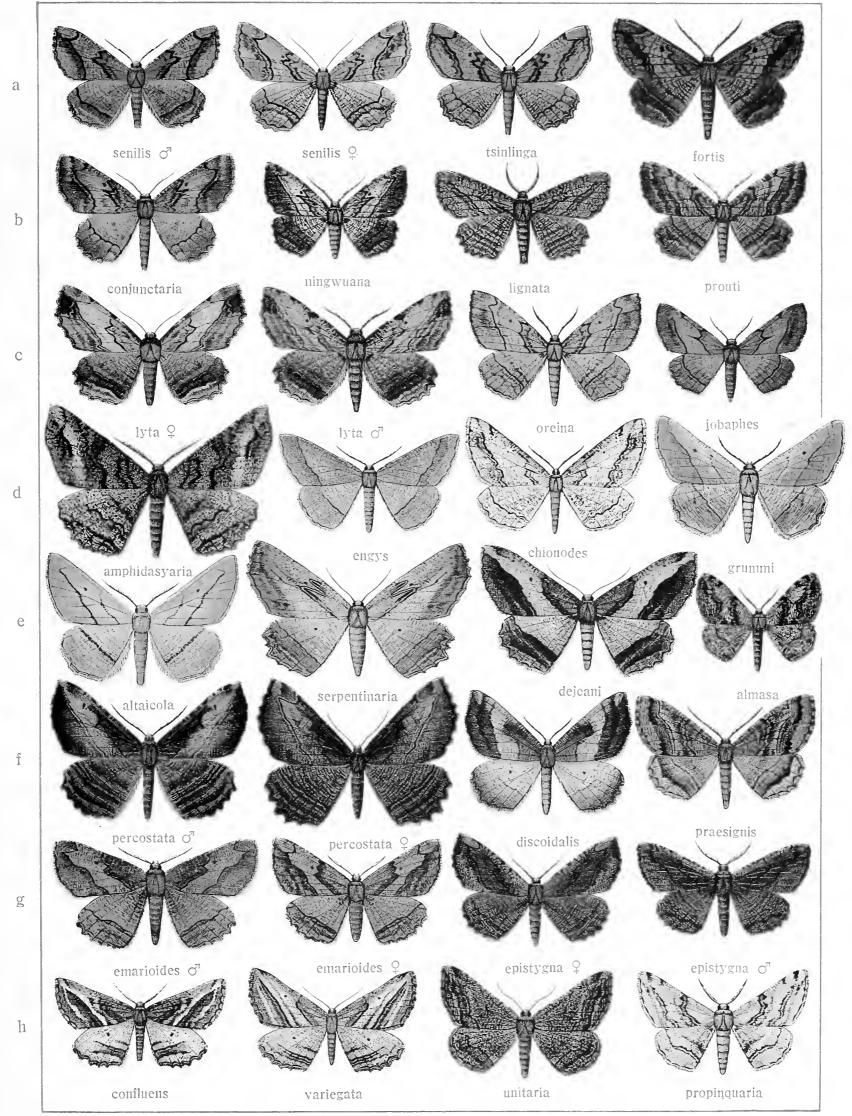
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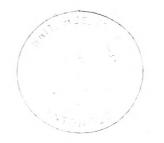
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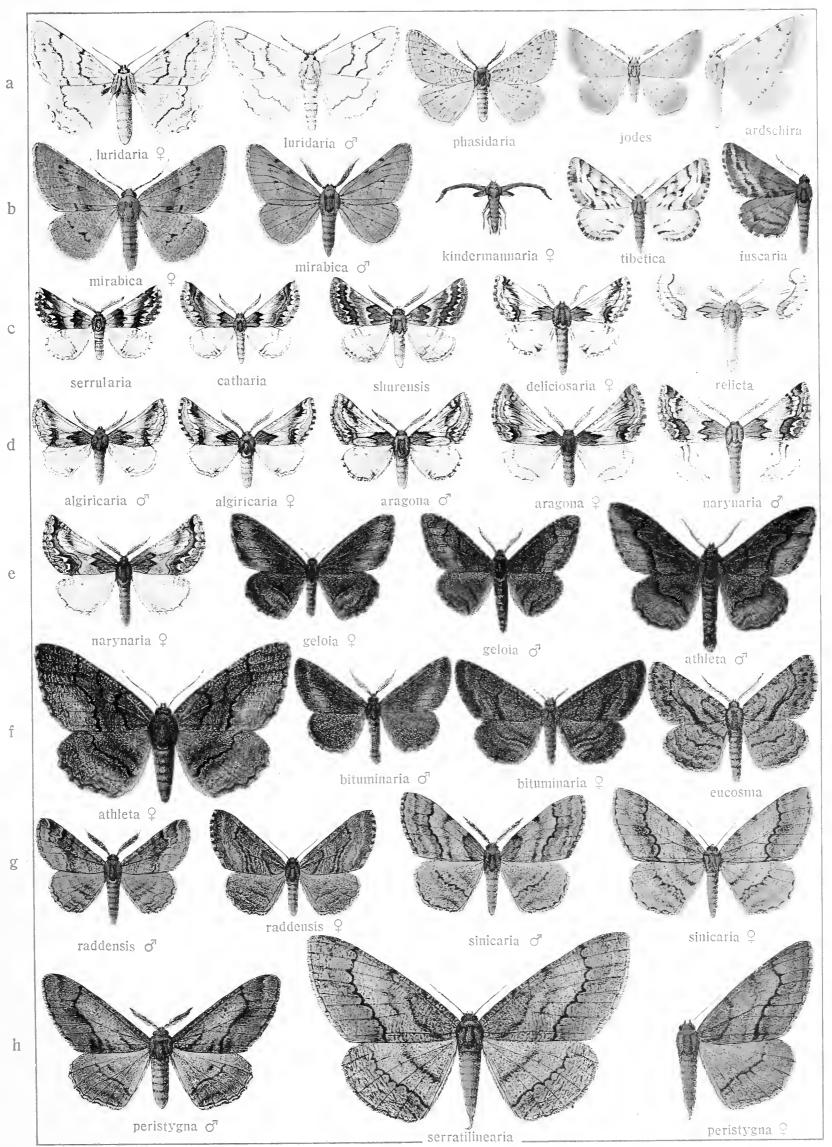




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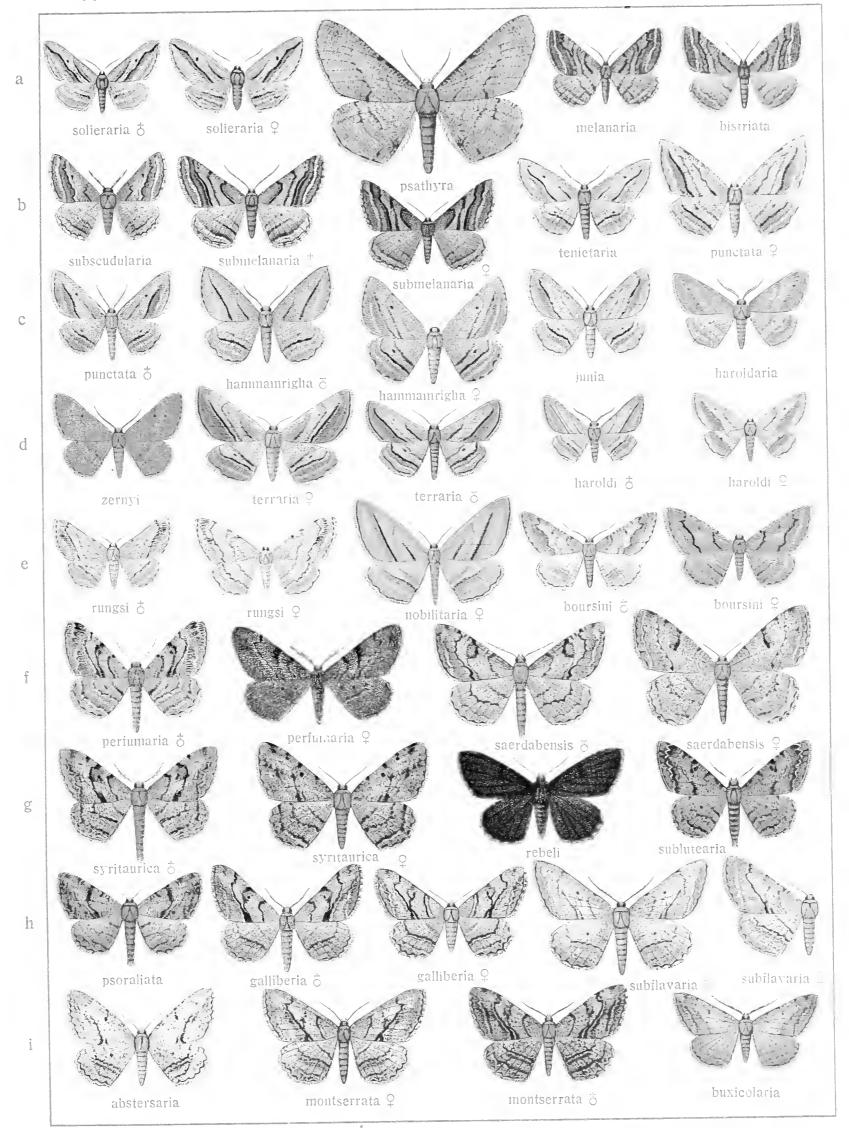




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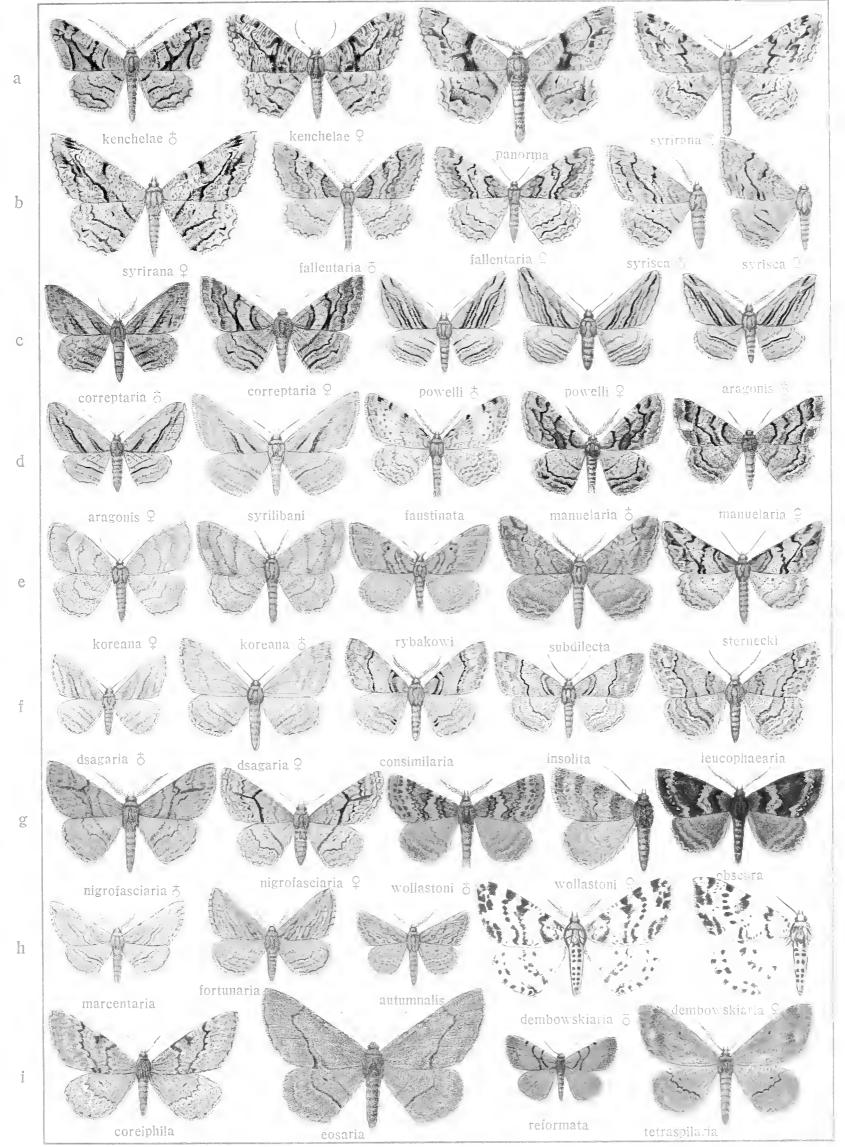




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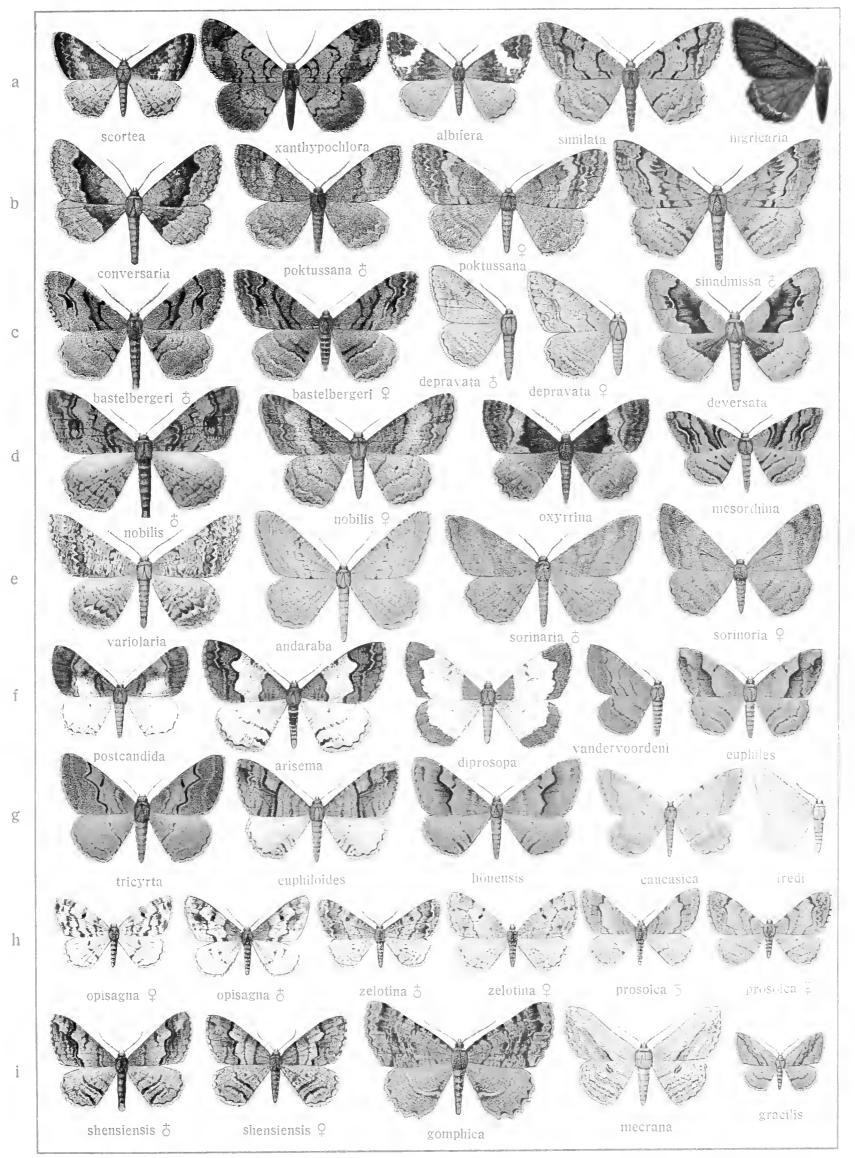




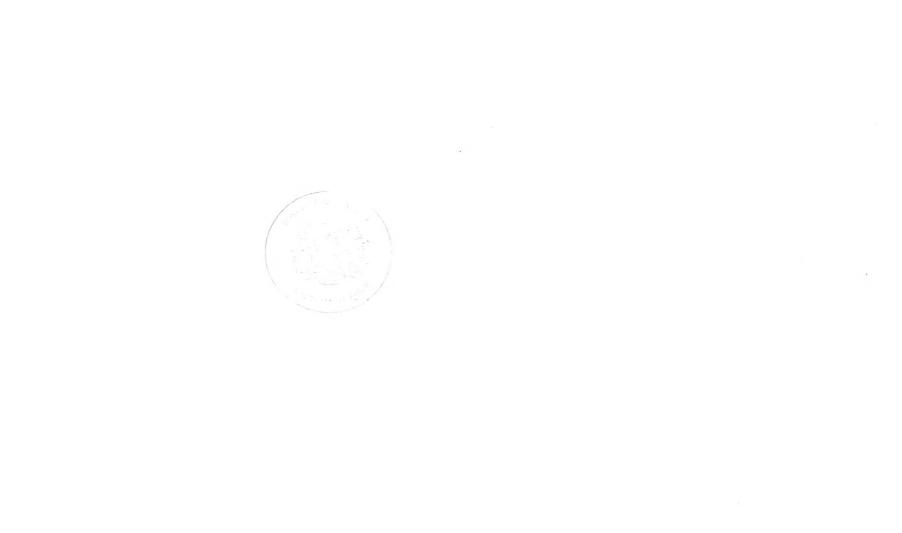
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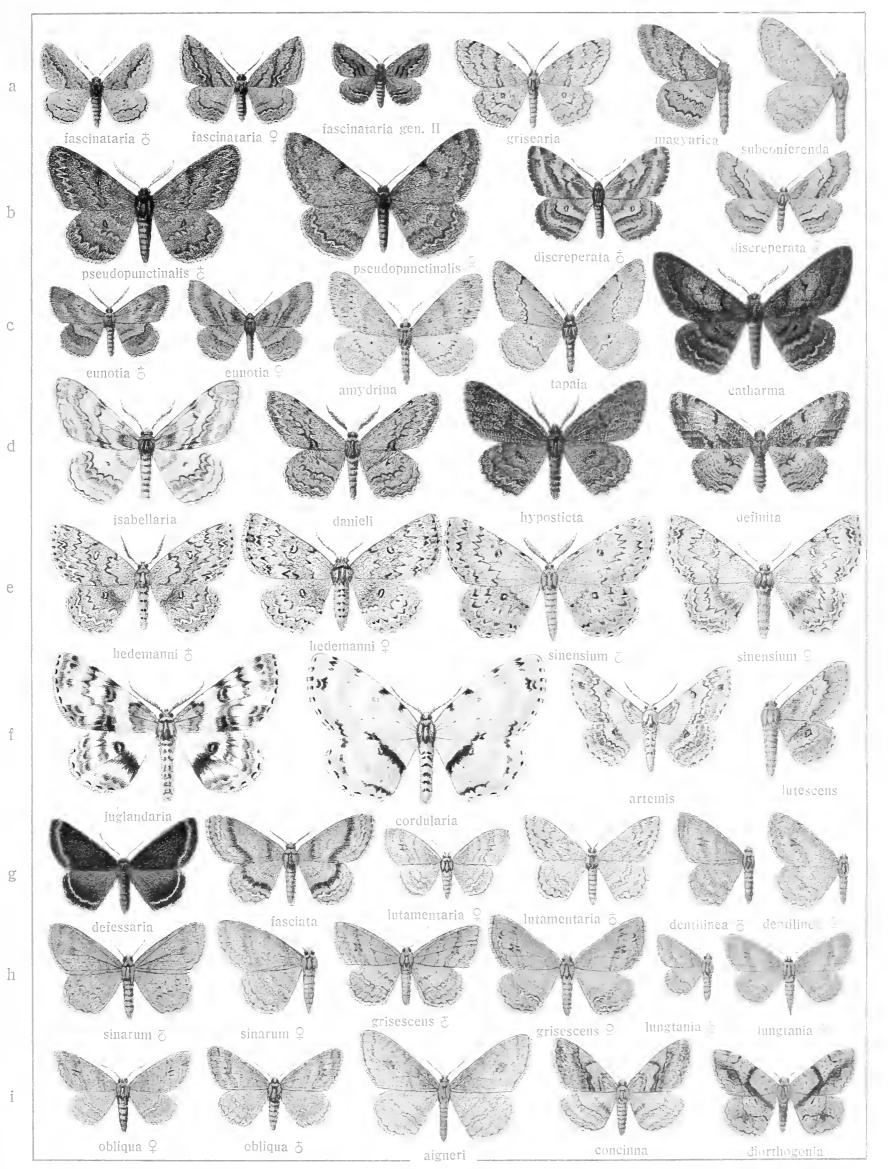




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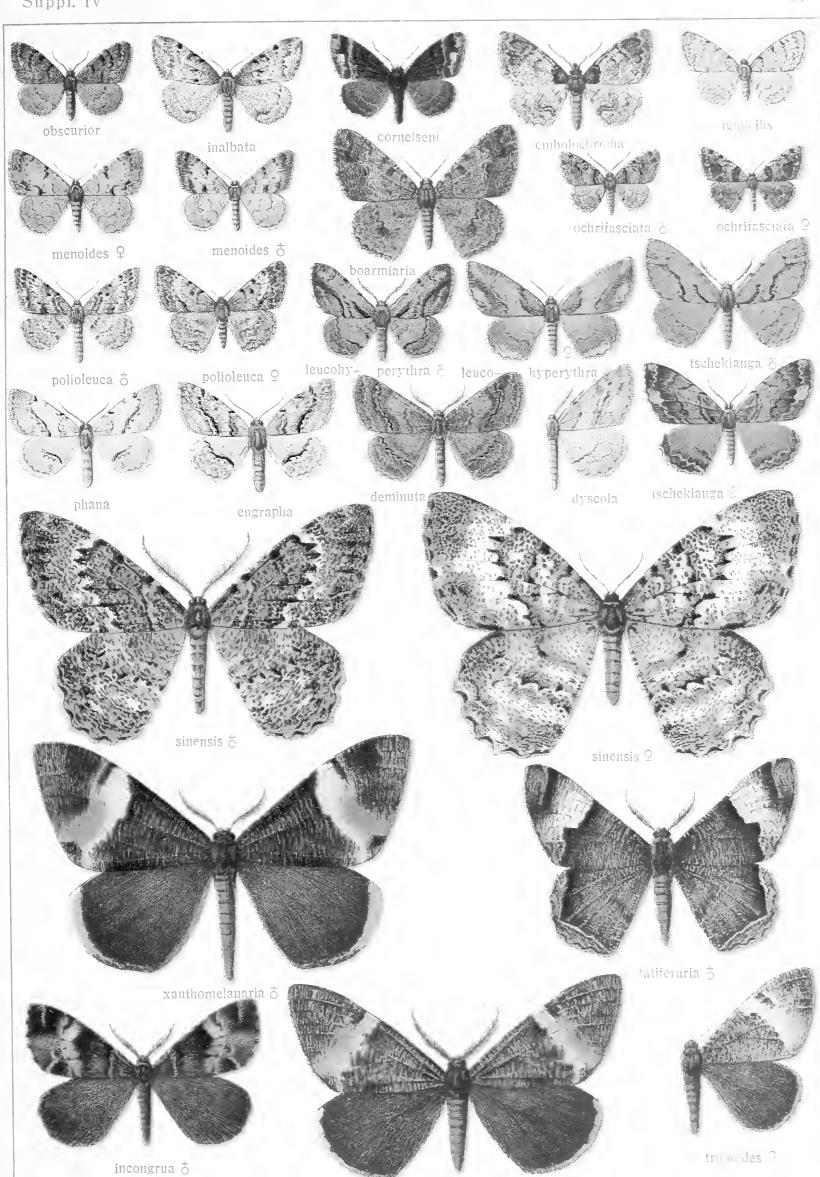
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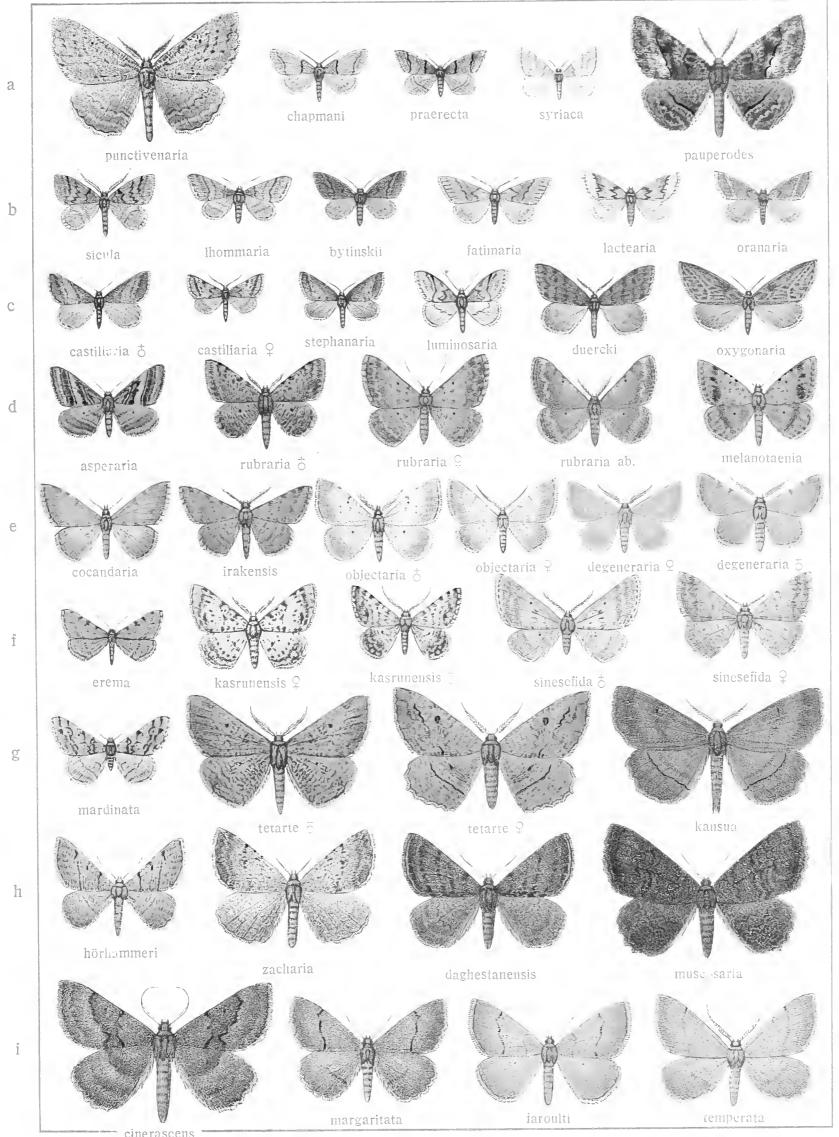


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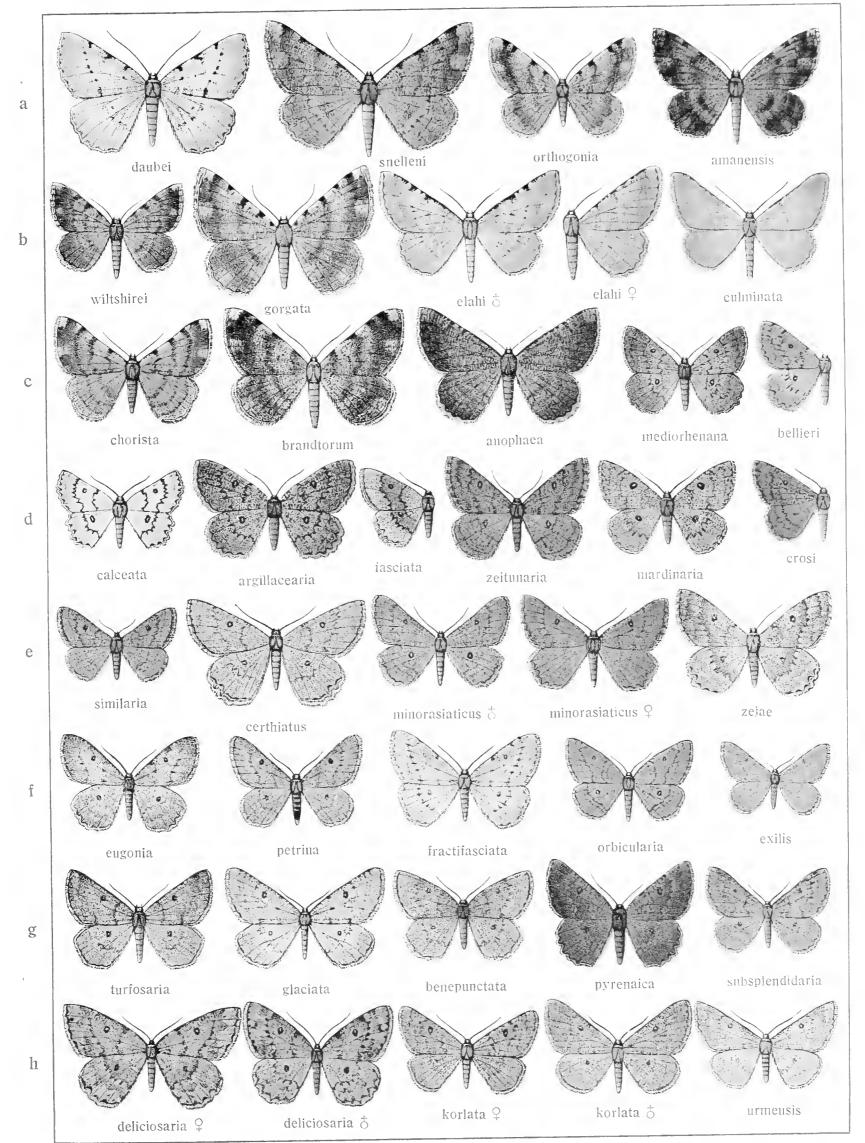


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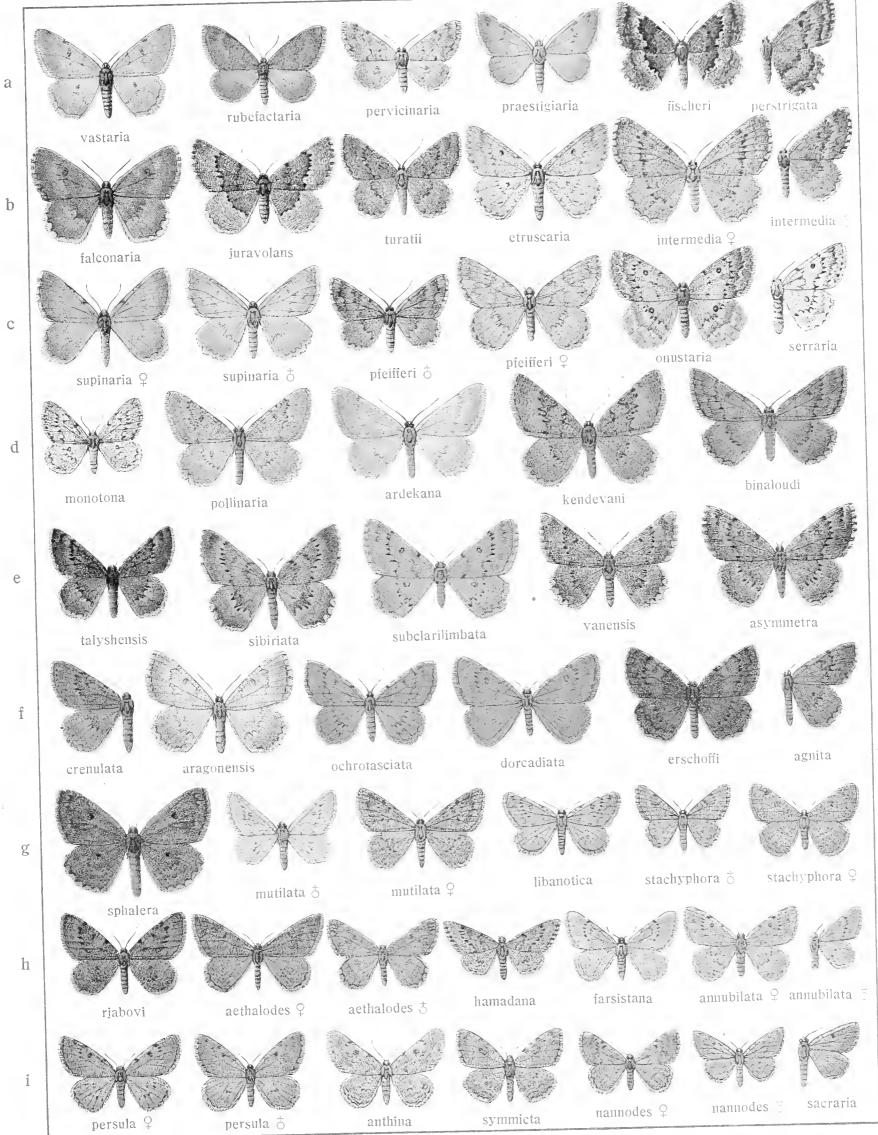
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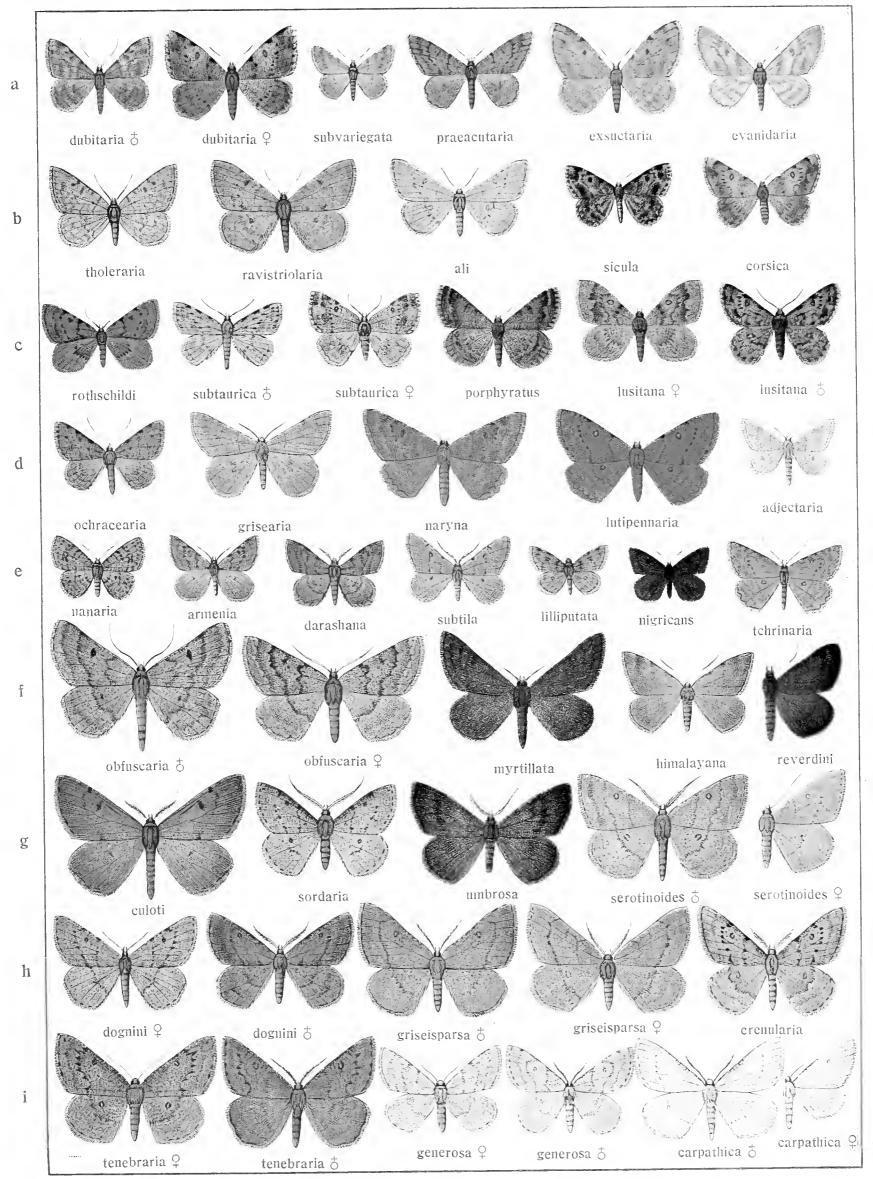
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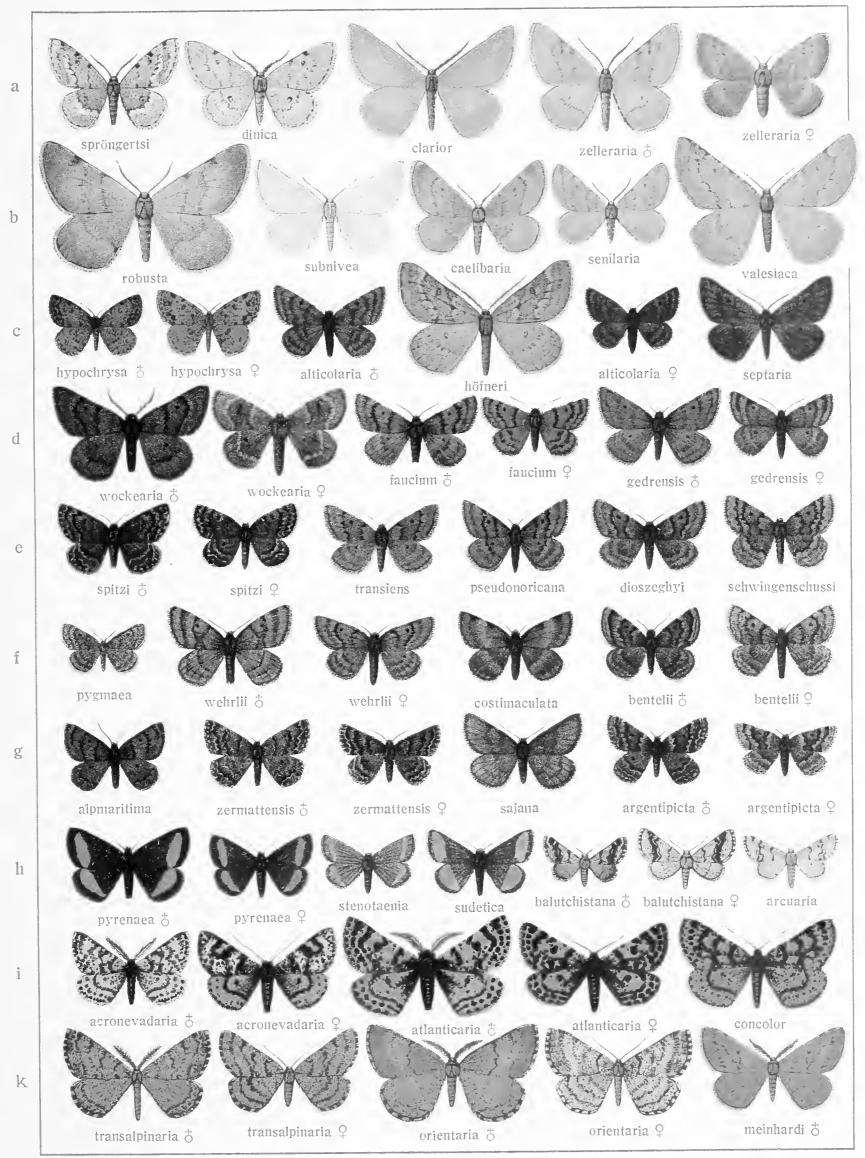


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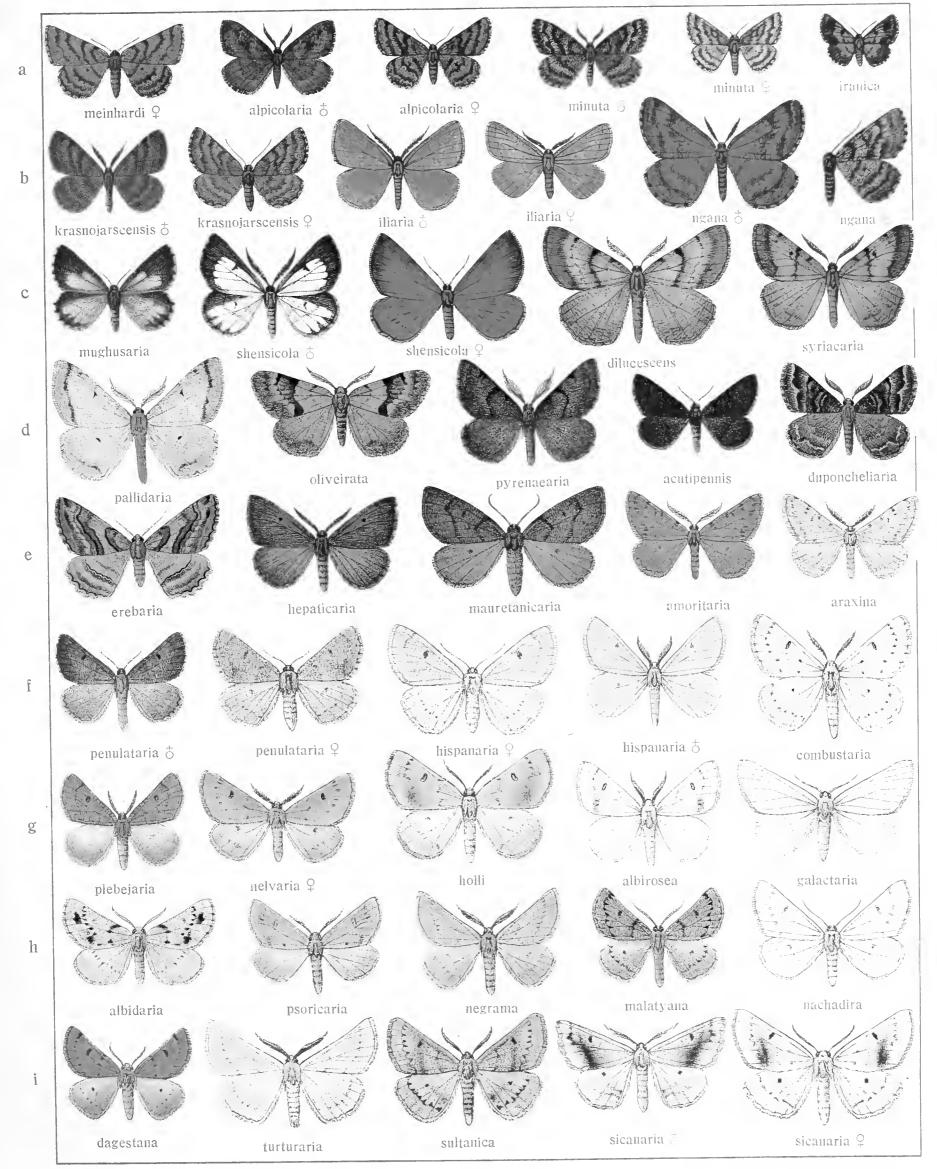
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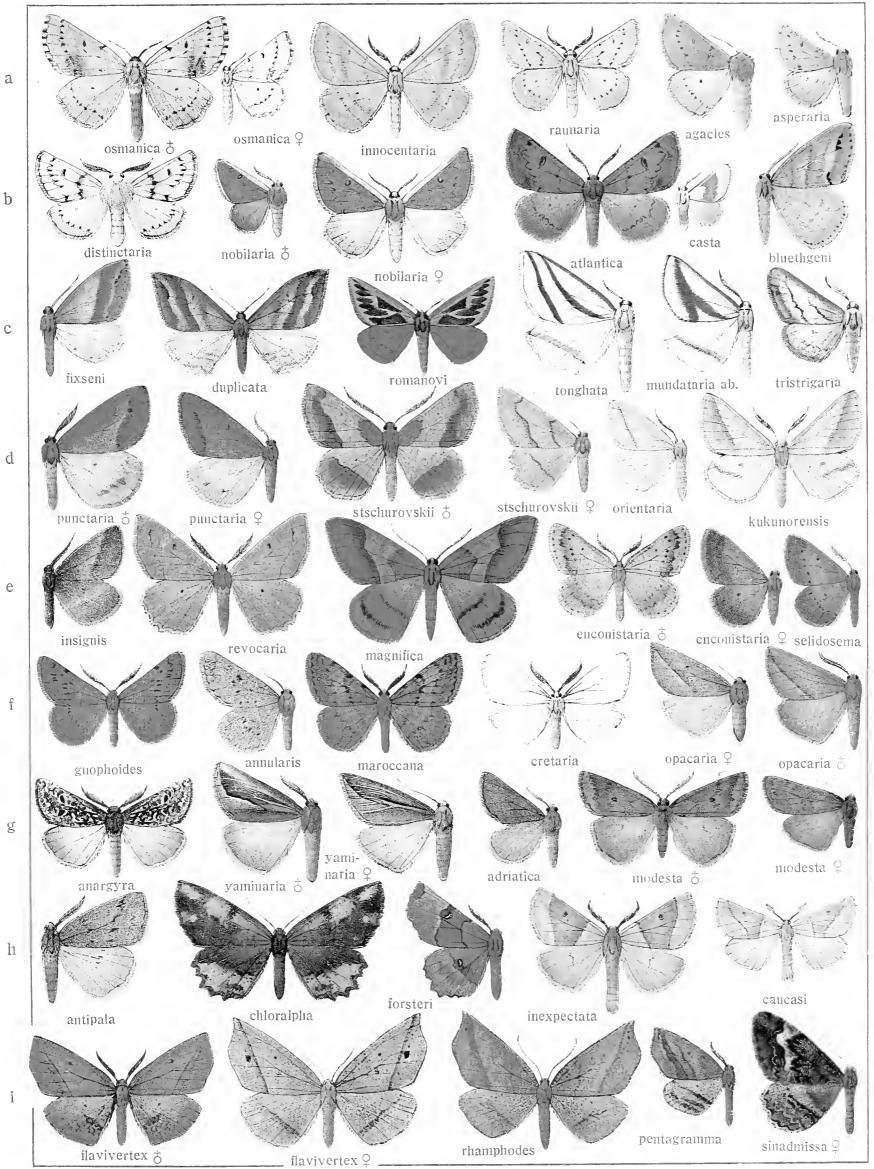




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